

Chance of showers this evening becoming partly cloudy late tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the lower 50s. High Friday in the lower 70s. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.



HELLO, CLINTON COUNTY — Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole and his family greeted Clinton County residents on the Thomas McMillan farm northwest of Wilmington Wednesday. McMillan and his

family, left, applaud the candidate's arrival. Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks, left foreground, was one of several Fayette County officers who provided security.

With wit, attacks on Carter

Dole woos Clinton farmers

By GEORGE MALEK

WILMINGTON — With more humor than substance, Republican vice presidential nominee U.S. Sen. Robert Dole courted Clinton County farmers Wednesday.

His brief speech on the Thomas McMillan farm, northwest of Wilmington was spiced with wit and

frequent attacks on Jimmy Carter's relationship with organized labor, but said little about what the Republican ticket would do for rural America.

More than 1,000 persons gathered on the McMillan farm to hear the Kansas senator's 1:30 p.m. address, including several Fayette County residents.

Sen. Dole said he knows the farmer is

tired of government interference and his goal is to "get government off your back." However, the only item he mentioned specifically was trade embargos.

President Gerald R. Ford received sharp criticism from farmers in 1975 when he limited grain sales to Russia, and Dole went to great lengths to counter any ill feelings in the Clinton County crowd.

Sen. Dole noted that only two members of the U.S. Senate had opposed the embargo at the time, himself and Sen. George McGovern. He stressed that Sen. Walter Mondale, Democratic vice presidential candidate, had offered no opposition.

Sen. Dole said that President Ford now realized that he made a mistake, and that it would not happen again.

On the other hand, he claimed that Carter would undoubtedly rely heavily on the advice of AFL-CIO president George Meany. Carter would double the number of hotlines in the White House, Sen. Dole said. In addition to one for Moscow, he would have one to Meany.

While Sen. Dole did not discount the influence of labor unions, stating that the unions represent the interests of millions of Americans, he said

See related story on Sen. Robert Dole's campaign swing Wednesday through southwestern Ohio on page 3 of today's edition.

should not have the "final word" on policy.

By and large, the President's farm program has been sound, Sen. Dole added. He said that as vice president, he would promote higher loan rates and higher target prices, becoming agriculture's top salesman. He also stated that profit from sale of farm land and equipment should be considered capital gains and not taxed as normal income.

He attacked the Democratic platform quoting it as stating that "inflationary grain sales" must be stopped. Sen. Dole said this could not be justified with Carter's claim that he would end embargos.

Continuing his attack on the Democratic candidate, Sen. Dole said Carter's wealth of programs would cost more than \$100 million and would result in higher taxes. He opposed the Democrats desire to have handguns registered and both Carter and Sen. Mondale as liberals.

Stressing the position of the Ford-Dole ticket as moderate to conservative, he said the Americans for Democratic Action and the New York Liberal Party had endorsed Carter. To obtain these endorsements one must be a clear-cut liberal, Sen. Dole said.

The Republican candidate said agriculture is vital to maintaining the American balance of trade. He added that to the best of his knowledge there

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Sen. Robert Dole

During Sen. Dole's visit

Eight deputies assist with security efforts

A total of eight members of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department assisted in security procedures during a campaign stop by Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee, at a Clinton County farm Wednesday afternoon.

The noon speech by the Kansas senator was held at the Thomas C. McMillan farm on Gurneyville Road, northwest of Wilmington.

Clinton County Sheriff Donald Osborne had requested assistance from

Fayette County sheriff's deputies to help with the anticipated large crowd in attendance. More than 1,000 persons attended.

Personnel from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department assisting in security procedures and crowd control were Chief Deputy Robert W. McArthur, Sgt. William R. Crooks, and regular deputies Donald Cox, Charles Wise and Robert Russell. Auxiliary deputies David Dray, Lowell Marvin and Paul Ream also assisted.

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Weekend adjournment set

Tax-sharing vote slated by solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress seeking to wrap up its business and go home for the year, is voting on whether to override a presidential veto and whether to extend the federal revenue-sharing program.

The revenue-sharing package emerged Wednesday as the key that will determine whether Congress meets its weekend deadline for adjournment. President Ford said Wednesday he will sign or veto two different jobs bills only after Congress acts on the revenue-sharing bill that Ford is seeking.

The House today takes up Ford's veto on Wednesday of a \$56.6-billion appropriation bill for the departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor. Ford said the bill was \$4 billion more than he requested and was inflationary.

The two jobs bills awaiting presidential action are a \$3.7-billion measure for public works construction and legislation extending 260,000 public service jobs in state and local governments through the coming fiscal year.

Because these bills will be killed by a pocket veto if Congress adjourns and Ford doesn't act 10 days after he received them, supporters of the measures want Ford to sign or veto them. If Ford vetoes them, Congress then could attempt an override before adjourning this weekend.

Ford said Wednesday he will make decisions on the two bills if Congress approves the revenue-sharing bill that comes before the House today. That measure would provide \$25.5 billion in federal revenue-sharing funds to cities,

states and counties through 1980.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Wednesday that Congress will stay in session beyond Friday if that is necessary to prevent a pocket veto.

The veto of the HEW-Labor bill was Ford's 59th in his 49 months in office. Of the 59, Congress has overridden 11.

An override attempt failed Wednesday when the Senate sustained Ford's veto of a bill authorizing \$100 million for research to develop automobiles that would pollute less and burn less fuel. The House voted to override but the Senate failed to do so.

Congress also took these other actions Wednesday:

JOBLESS BENEFITS

The unemployment tax on employers would be doubled and jobless benefits

would be extended to all state and local government workers, under a bill approved by the Senate. The measure now goes to a conference with the House, which has approved a bill that is similar but which also extends unemployment compensation to farm workers and many domestics.

The Senate bill also would make it impossible for a person to draw both a retirement check and full unemployment benefits.

Another unemployment bill won final congressional action when the House approved a three-year, \$4.8-billion extension of programs to help regions with high unemployment.

CIVIL RIGHTS

The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill that supporters say will

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Ford eyes news meet

Carter returning to campaign trail

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter is taking his campaign back on the road as President Ford considers calling a news conference where he could be asked about reports that the Watergate special prosecutor is investigating whether Ford illegally diverted campaign contributions.

Carter was returning to the campaign trail today after two days of rest and strategy planning, mixed with some study on foreign policy issues for next Thursday night's debate with Ford.

For Ford, the schedule called for a resumption of his campaign strategy of remaining in Washington, in the White House.

But an administration source said late Wednesday that Ford is discussing with advisers the possibility of holding a news conference. The source said such a news conference could be held today or Friday.

Both the vice presidential candidates, Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Walter Mondale, were campaigning in Pennsylvania today.

The White House has consistently refused any comment on reports of the Watergate prosecutor's probe into the records of the Republican organization in Ford's old congressional district in Michigan.

Ford spokesman Ron Nessen was asked about the reports at briefing sessions both Tuesday and Wednesday, but refused to comment. On Wednesday, Nessen said, "We see no reason to answer a question on a charge that has not been made."

But Carter increasingly has been pointing with criticism to the White House silence and Ford's inaccessibility for reporter's questions. Mondale suggested Wednesday that Ford should answer questions about the investigation and about financing of his congressional campaigns.

Before launching today's trip to the Northeast, Carter renewed his criticism of Ford for seeking votes from behind the White House gate.

And he challenged Ford to meet reporters and discuss the Watergate prosecutor's investigation that published reports say centers on

whether Ford, while a congressman, "laundered" campaign contributions through his local GOP organization and diverted the funds to his own use.

The Democratic nominee said Nessen took "a step in the right direction" when the White House press secretary said Ford had accepted three golfing trips and two other outings from U.S. Steel Corp. and that he had played golf on courses owned by three other corporations.

Regarding Ford's corporate golf outings, Carter said standards were less stringent before Watergate and that he does not think Ford violated the law. He added: "I hope the revelations are complete."

Carter said he accepted partial payment of expenses from foreign governments when he traveled as Georgia governor on promotional tours for his state. But he said his trips were "strictly business" and that there was no recreation or personal benefit from them. And, he said, "They were highly publicized."

He said that as governor he also traveled on corporate planes, but that he was on state business and the trips were always publicized.

At home in Plains, Ga., on Wednesday

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GRAFFITI

9-30 1976 McNaught Syndicate Inc.

A FOOL WITH MONEY TO BURN ALWAYS MEETS HIS MATCH

New atom limit talks started

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — With strategic arms limitation negotiations stalled, the United States and the Soviet Union have begun a new probe to see if they can move toward a treaty by the end of the year, according to high-level U.S. officials.

The acid test of how well the two superpowers may do, these officials say, will be Friday's meeting at the White House between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and President Ford.

The officials are skeptical of an imminent breakthrough, but reporting late Wednesday night on Gromyko's steak-and-wine dinner with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, they credited the Soviets with genuine interest in moving ahead.

Kissinger was scheduled to give a major foreign policy address to the 31st U.N. General Assembly meeting today. It is expected to include an accounting of his African diplomacy and the administration's position on curbing terrorism. West Germany has called for the drafting of an international convention to ban the taking of hostages

and to provide for the punishment of perpetrators.

U.S. officials say that technically, working day and night, it is possible to hammer out terms for a new treaty to limit offensive nuclear weapons by the end of the year. But within the Ford Administration itself there is said to be still no consensus position among the State Department, Pentagon and intelligence agencies on how hard to press the Russians to curb their Backfire bombers — and how hard to resist Soviet efforts to restrict the fast-developing U.S. cruise missiles.

The Soviets demanded tight controls on the low-flying drones in their last arms proposal in March. The administration has yet to respond formally, and U.S. officials said Kissinger did not present a U.S. counter-offer in his talk with Gromyko, their first since last January.

However, these officials left open the possibility that Ford would give Gromyko a new U.S. outline to take back with him to Moscow.

Kissinger, according to U.S. officials, reminded Gromyko at their 3½-hour

meeting that the Soviets have been "negative" about his latest round of African shuttle diplomacy. In a speech Tuesday to the General Assembly, the Soviet minister scolded "political gimmickry and financial handouts" by which he said national liberation movements in southern Africa were being diverted.

Stung by Soviet and Cuban advances in Angola, the Administration launched a campaign to promote black rule in Rhodesia and Namibia — and at the same time block Soviet influence there.

The tenor of the meeting was described by U.S. officials as "matter-of-fact," indicating some sharp differences of view. Gromyko was said to be especially troubled by the new drive against Palestinians in Lebanon launched by combined Syrian and Lebanese Christian forces.

In speech Wednesday to 18 Arab foreign ministers, Kissinger said the Ford administration believes a comprehensive, Geneva-style meeting on the Arab-Israeli dispute is now preferable to step-by-step diplomacy.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Ruth Dundon

NEW HOLLAND — Mrs. Ruth Dundon, 82, of New Holland, died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for three weeks. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Born in New Holland, Mrs. Dundon was a lifelong resident of the New Holland community. A member of the New Holland Methodist Church, she was preceded in death by her husband Virgil in 1957.

Surviving are two sons, Howard of New Holland and Warren of Enon; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Cline of Circleville, Mrs. Lynn (Martha) Irvin of Lancaster, and Mrs. James (Virginia) Woods of 567 Trace Court; 18 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, eight step-grandchildren, and 24 step-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday.

Dolpha Williams

LONDON — Dolpha Williams, 63, Rt. 1, South Solon, died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital in Washington C.H.

A retired farmer, Mr. Williams was born in Mine Fork, Ky., but resided near the Sedalia and South Solon communities for the past 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marie Pack; a daughter, Mrs. James (Juanita) Anders of Sedalia; a son Wayne of Springfield; two brothers, Buel and Hollie of Sedalia; three sisters, Mrs. Mae Penelton of Salyersville, Ky., Mrs. Cora Grim of French Creek, Ky., and Mrs. Callie Caudill of Sedalia, and one grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Chester R. Geer Funeral Home, London, with the Rev. Charles Simons officiating. Burial will be in Sedalia Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Milton O. Smalley

GREENFIELD — Milton O. Smalley, 78, of 910 Mirabeau St., Greenfield, died at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday in his residence.

Mr. Smalley, a retired employee of the former American Pad and Textile Co. in Greenfield and a 50-year member of the Greenfield Eagles Lodge, was born in Adams County.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Lorene Meredith, whom he married May 23, 1936; a son, Robert M. of Dayton; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Roberts of Washington C.H. and Mrs. William (Helen Ruth) Hibbs of Lebanon; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A brother, Harry Smalley of Milford, and a sister, Mrs. Orville (Janet) Garrett of Hemet, Calif., also survive.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Noble Miller and the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday, where the Eagles Lodge will conduct a service at 8 p.m.

Clifford Seiler

SABINA — Clifford Seiler, 82, of Sabina, died at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Eden Manor Nursing Home, Sabina.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Schum of Cincinnati, Mrs. Minnie Reis of Columbus, and Mrs. Edna Meinann of Covington, Ky.

Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, from 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

GEORGE D. GREENLEE, SR. — Services for George Dewey Greenlee Sr., 77, of 3399 Miami Trace Road, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Mr. Greenlee, a retired farmer, died Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse was at the organ. Pallbearers for the burial in Good Hope Cemetery were Kenneth and Wayne DeWitt, John and James Greenlee, Ernest Roll and Ronald Morris.

Mainly About People

Raymond L. Jones of 1115 N. North St., has been transferred from Memorial Hospital to Riverside Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 518.

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PARTIAL LIST IN THE RECORD-HERALD NEXT WEEK

Auto talks struggle; negotiator absent

DETROIT — Striking auto workers began picking up their first strike benefit checks as contract talks continued slowly between the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co.

"Negotiations should only be going so well," said a union volunteer at a Dearborn check distribution site Wednesday.

So little was happening at the bargaining table that UAW Vice President Ken Bannon, head of the union's Ford section, spent the day in the Cleveland area, mingling with pickets at Ford facilities there. He was expected to return to the table today.

Bannon's two-day absence ranked Ford bargainers, who reportedly were upset that he was making "political" trips to picket lines rather than working to bring the strike to a rapid end.

A source close to the talks said, "With Bannon away from the table, it's unlikely anything startling will happen or that any major issue will be settled."

UAW President Leonard Woodcock remained in Dearborn for subcommittee meetings, however, and a union spokesman said the talks still "were coming along."

The spokesman declined to specify topics discussed in subcommittees, but said the meetings did not involve any of the key disputes which triggered the coast-to-coast walkout by 170,000 Ford workers Sept. 15.

Those workers queued up at their local union halls Wednesday to pick up

checks ranging from \$40 for a single person to \$50 for a worker with a spouse and family.

The checks amounted to a fraction of their usual weekly take-home pay. Company officials estimated each of the workers was grossing nearly \$350 a week, including overtime and shift premiums, before the walkout.

Edward McCauley, a member of Dearborn Local 600, the largest local in the nation, said he hoped he and his family of four could survive on the checks. "You cut down where you can," he said. "I can go three or four weeks, but if it goes longer..."

Some Local 600 members said they believed the company to be deliberately prolonging the strike.

"They must know they can't take stuff away," a 20-year Rouge plant veteran said, referring to union statements that Ford's offers so far would take away existing benefits.

Dividing the two sides at the time of the strike were disputes over wages, health care and layoff benefits, pensions, job security and a key union demand for additional paid days off each year.

Union sources have said a settlement is at least a week away, although more optimistic company sources predict that a new three-year agreement, which would set the industry pattern for 700,000 auto workers at all four U.S. carmakers, could come at any time. The UAW strike fund holds a record

\$176 million, enough to weather a strike of more than four months. Union officials estimate strike benefits would total between \$7.5 million and \$8 million a week, and rise to \$11 million when the union begins paying members' health care and life insurance premiums.

Dole woos

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was "no law against" paying on the national debt, and the farmer had an important role here.

Sen. Dole said he was often asked how he was chosen to be Ford's running mate. He said light heartedly that it seemed everyone else under consideration was too far from the Republican convention to arrive in time for the announcement of the President's selection. He added that he accepted the nomination because "whatever it is that vice presidents do... it is indoor work with no heavy lifting."

The crowd applauded Dole's statement that pineapple was more healthful than peanut butter. He then added that if nothing else, at least "it doesn't stick to your mouth."

He closed his address with a brief plea for support of the Ford-Dole ticket; "for two four-letter words you can get used to."

Sen. Dole said it was important to the future of agriculture for Republicans to continue to serve in the White House.

Following the senator's remarks, Mrs. Dole took the platform. She urged the support of the ticket, and her poised, warm manner in front of the audience was well received.

Others taking the platform while awaiting the senator's arrival included John Stackhouse, director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, who moderated.

He introduced the host Thomas C. McMillan and his family; Frank Cunningham, Clinton County Republican chairman; a spokesman for Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, who was unable to attend; and Dorothy Clifton, Sixth District Committee-woman.

Also introduced were several Republican office holders and candidates at the local and state level.

McMillan heads the newly-formed Ohio chapter of "Farmers for Ford."

Campaigning

(Continued from page 1)

nesday, Carter compared his campaign with Ford's.

Ford has made only two campaign trips outside Washington, a one-day flight to his alma mater in Michigan and a three-day jaunt through Carter's native South. Ford plans a trip to the West next week before the Thursday debate in San Francisco.

Carter characterized his own campaign style as one of "total accessibility," while saying Ford is "continuing the sort of private campaign that was conducted by Mr. Nixon in 1968 and 1972."

Although Carter says he feels his type of campaign is best, he is holding fewer informal airport news conferences than he once did, and he's been advised by aides to be more cautious when answering questions because some of his remarks have proven controversial.

Mondale spoke Wednesday night to the United Mine Workers in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he attacked Ford's economic policies.

Noting Ford's claim to have turned the economy around, Mondale said, "He certainly has. He's turned it straight down. All of his rosy predictions have been belied by the facts."

Meanwhile, at a \$125-a-plate GOP fund-raising dinner Wednesday night in Chicago, Dole said he did not know whether Richard Nixon was guilty of wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal.

"Everybody in the country's now going to ask is he innocent or guilty. Well, I don't know," Dole told the Republicans. But earlier in the day he had told a Chicago television interviewer that "I don't think he was innocent."

Commenting on reports that Nixon proclaims his innocence in his yet-to-be-published memoirs, Dole said, "I think the author is trying to promote that book, and I guess if everybody in the country comments on whether this happens or that happens it might improve the sales."

Aides later said that they did not think Dole intended to imply that Nixon either had a role in leaking information about his memoirs or was engaged in promoting his book.

The program empowers the Army Corps of Engineers to establish wetland areas to reduce the loss of such preserves, to fight beach erosion by adding new sand, and to assess waterway improvements to determine what is needed and what already has been done.

LIVESTOCK CREDIT

The House voted to extend the Livestock Credit Act of 1974 for 21 months and sent the approval to the Senate. The act provides for government guarantees of 90 per cent of the principal and interest on private loans up to \$350,000.

The loans would be made to livestock producers who have suffered economic hardship and are unable to obtain private financing needed to stay in business.

RAILROAD CLAIMS

Senate-House conferees agreed on legislation that would assure prompt payment to persons holding financial claims against the Penn Central and other financially ailing railroads in the Northeast. The bill now goes to both chambers, where passage is expected, although Transportation Secretary William Coleman says President Ford might veto it.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednes-	EasKd	88½	Occid Pet	18½
day's Stocks	Eaton	42½	Ohio Ed	1½
ACG	55½	57½	Owen III	5½
AIRCO Inc	30½	32½	Penn	5½
Alleg CP	10½	10½	PepsiCo	85½
Altg PW	20½	20½	Pfizer	29½
Ald Ch	38½	38½	Phil Morris	60½
Alcos	59½	59½	Polaroid	41½
Am Airlin	13	13	PPG In	48½
A Brnds	41½	41½	Pullman	36
A Can	37	37	Raisin P	51
A Cyan	27½	27½	RCA	27½
Am El Pw	23½	23½	Reich Ch	18½
A Home	35	35	Rep Stl	35
Am Motors	4½	4½	Rockw. Int	29½
Am T & T	60½	60½	S Fe Ind	34½
AnchrH	31½	32½	Scott Pap	19½
Armc	30	30	Sears	66½
Ashl Oil	26½	26½	Shell Oil	74½
Att Rich	56½	56½	Singer	19½
Avco	14½	14½	Sou Pac	33½
Babck W	34½	34½	Sperry R	48½
Bendix	42½	42½	St Brands	29½
Beth Stl	45½	45½	Std Oil Cal	37½
Borden	32½	32½	Std Oil Ind	55½
Calsene	35½	35½	Std Oil Oh	75
Chessie	36½	36½	Star Drug	21½
Chrysler	19½	19½	Stu Wor	42
Cities Sv	56½	56½	Texaco	55½
Coca Col	85½	85½	Timkin	63½
ColGas	25½	25½	Un Carb	8½
Cont Oll	38½	38½	US Stl	49½
CPC Int	42½	42½	Wentz El	19½
Crw Zel	40½	40½	Werherr	44½
Curtis Wr	16½	16½	Whirlpool	24½
Dayt Pl	19½	19½	Woodlif	22
DowCh	44	44	Xerox Cp	64½
Dresser	43	43	Sales 18,090,000	
duPont	125½	125½		

Stocks slip at opening

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	31½
D. P. & L.	19½
Conchemco</	

Dole takes potshots at Carter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential candidate, has ended two days of campaigning in rural Ohio with more blasts at Democrat Jimmy Carter and assertions that President Ford deserves support because he has the record and experience.

Declaring "trust has to be earned," he said the Democratic presidential candidate has not done so, and should be rejected because of his lack of experience.

The lack is evidenced by Carter's recent decision to grant the controversial interview with Playboy magazine, Dole said.

"What would he do if he ever faced a big decision?" he asked.

But Dole also came to Ohio this time ready to talk about Ford's embattled decision to embargo Russian grain sales last year, which he called "a mistake."

He promised, at rallies in Springfield, Lebanon, and near Wilmington on Wednesday, that the President would not do the same again unless there were a national emergency such as a major crop failure.

Dole said Ford, in 1975, yielded to "pressures from liberals in Congress and the longshoreman's union...but learned his lesson." It was ironic, he added, that he (Dole) and liberal Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., were "the only senators" at the time to oppose it. Usually, he said, he votes opposite from the way McGovern does.

The Ford embargoes have been a political issue in the Midwest this year, so much so that Dole's two day swing—which started in Marietta on Tuesday—was geared to try to shore up traditional Republican support in farm towns and smaller cities for the GOP ticket.

While Dole said he had warned Ford about the consequences of the embargo—"I thought it was wrong from the start"—the Kansas senator said he thinks the administration's agricultural program has been good. "It may need a few adjustments," he told a crowd of about 750 at the Clinton County farm of Tom McMillan, head of the newly formed Ohio chapter of "Farmers For Ford."

Dole said he thinks lower interest rates on farm loans are needed, and perhaps some changes in price targeting procedures. He also said Ford has assured him that the next vice president will take on a new role, being "directly involved in farm export policies."

At the same time, the senator told the farm rally Carter has taken "three or four positions on almost every issue, including embargoes which now has become a 'buzz word' in the campaign."

He continued his attacks on Carter on several other fronts, drawing intermittent applause with now familiar campaign themes such as a strong national defense posture, a tough stance on draft dodgers and deserters, and reduced federal spending—all of which he said Carter opposes.

Dole's receptions were mostly favorable but not stirring—as has been the case year with candidates of both parties this election year, in Ohio and elsewhere. A Washington newsman who has covered the Dole campaign since Aug. 20 said the crowds are "interesting to watch. They are listening, you can tell that. But they aren't doing any hell raising."

Demos rap Rhodes; ignore meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rather than answer an invitation to a meeting in the governor's office, Democratic leaders have attacked Gov. James A. Rhodes for a string of vetoes on consumer-oriented legislation.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasik, D-28 Akron, at a Wednesday news conference formally signed a vetoed bill establishing a free breakfast program for needy schoolchildren. The legislature overrode Rhodes' veto earlier this month.

"No amount of smoke-screen rhetoric, no amount of public posturing to the contrary can or should divert Ohioans' attention from the real Republican record being created by Mr. Rhodes and the Republican party," Ocasik said.

Both lawmakers repeatedly brushed aside questions about a public meeting proposed by Rhodes for Sunday to discuss his pending industrial-tax incentive legislation.

"We are here to discuss vetoes and this is the subject of the news conference," Riffe said when pressed by newsmen. "We do not answer to the press until we answer the governor's letter." He said an answer would be forthcoming today.

Rhodes agreed Monday to a request from Riffe and Ocasik for a face-to-face meeting on two bills aimed at attracting job-producing industries to inner city areas.

A source close to the majority leadership said Riffe and Ocasik were concerned about the agenda proposed by Rhodes for the meeting. The governor has asked for "the setting of a firm date, to be not later than Oct. 12, 1976, when you will call the general Assembly into special session to act on my proposals or your alternatives for the unemployed."

The Democrats asked for the meeting in response to an earlier Rhodes letter, asking for a special session to consider the bills. The legislature is in recess until Nov. 9 and

The free breakfast bill, sponsored by Rep. Michael P. Stinziiano, D-30 Columbus, requires "especially needy" school districts to set up programs by Jan. 1, 1977. The cost to poor districts will be repaid by the federal government, Stinziiano said.

The eventual cost of a statewide program will be about \$186,000 a year, according to Stinziiano.

In vetoing the bill, Rhodes said it would cause an undue financial hardship on school districts. He had no immediate comment on the Democrats' remarks.

Rain falls in wide area

By The Associated Press

Showers and thundershowers diminished in California early today, and flash flood warnings and watches for central parts of the state were canceled.

Rain was also scattered over the central Appalachians, the southern two-thirds of the Ohio valley, southern Illinois and western Tennessee.

In the Pacific Ocean, tropical storm "Kate" was no longer a threat to Hawaii. It was weakening and moving away from the islands.

Hurricane "Liza" was moving north, toward the mouth of the Gulf of California. In the south Atlantic, hurricane "Gloria" was drifting northward about 300 miles east-southeast of Bermuda.

It's okay to leave the pans in the oven overnight without re-heating and continue drying according to directions the next day. A gas oven will not need reheating because the pilot light will provide enough warmth; open the door occasionally to let moisture escape.

When drying two pans in a single electric or gas oven, alternate the pans occasionally and turn them if necessary. Drying time will vary from eight to 24 hours.

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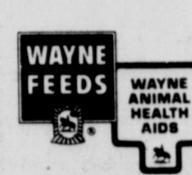
they migrate through liver and lungs; also of nodular worms.

Ban-A-Worm, the Wayne Animal Health Aid with Banminth. Use it in your own grind-and-mix rations, 25 lbs. to the ton.

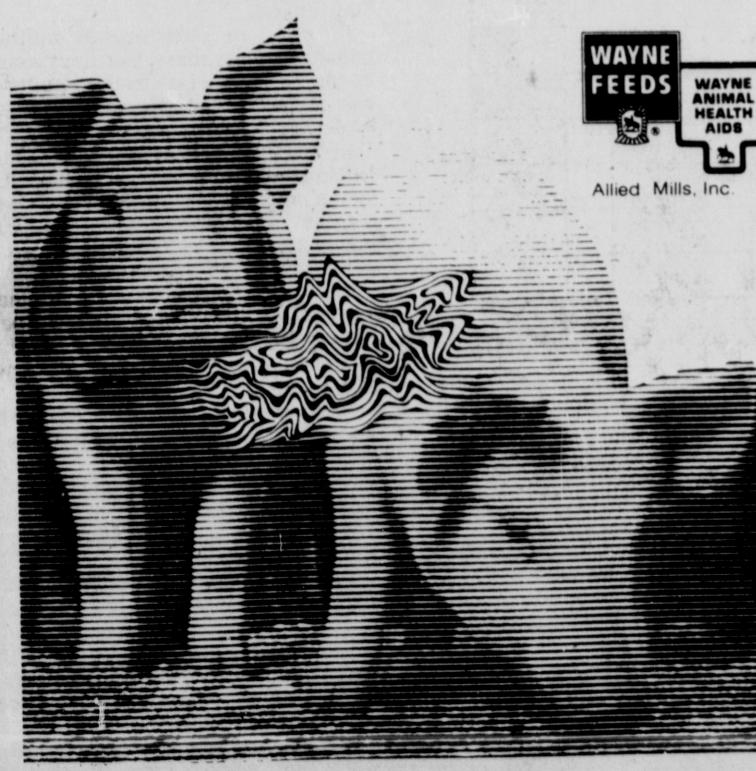
Let us solve your worm problems this fast and convenient Wayne way.

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*Mecadox is the Pfizer trademark for carbadox.

*Banminth is the Pfizer trademark for pyrantel tartrate.

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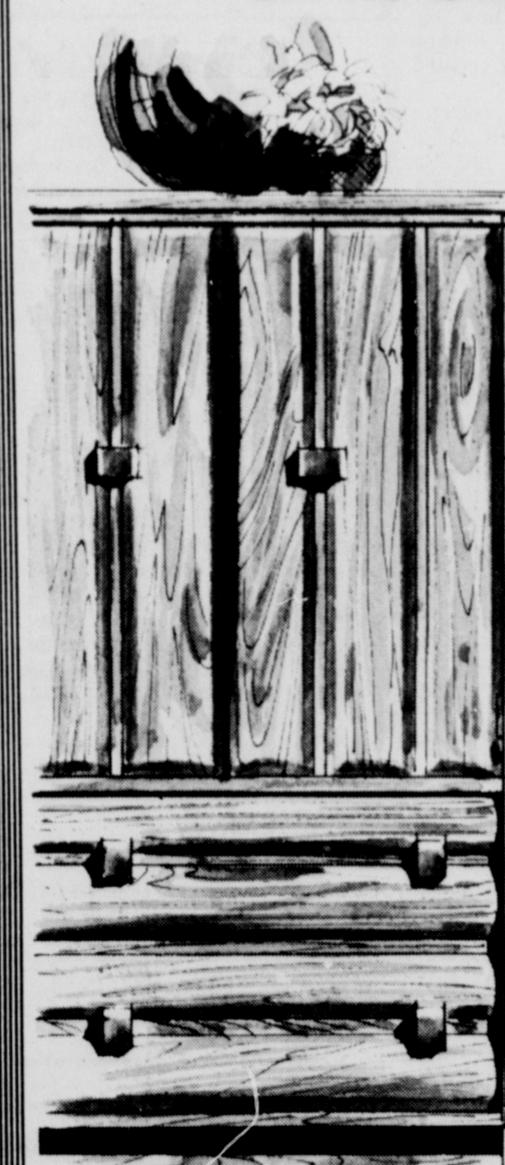
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Opinion And Comment

The Seychelles join up

Most Americans live in communities more populous than the Seychelles Islands, the newest member of the United Nations. The last official population count on these bits of land in the Indian Ocean was 52,000; it may be up around 60,000 now. Either figure would make the Seychelles a hot candidate for the title of least populous nation in the world body.

As usual in such circumstances, the question arises whether the new U.N. member is in fact a viable nation. As usual the answer is yes and no. The Seychelles, formerly a British colony, are technically a

separate country now, but the islands have no defenses and are still subsidized by Britain.

Still, as the tiny nation's President James B. Mancham remarked, "However small we are, we belong to the world." And in one or two respects the world may be able to learn something from these people.

Item: Mancham told an interviewer: "I think the world is in a big mess and one must try to change the world. I think it is easier to start with a small country. We've got a level of multiracialism second to none (largely a mixture of the descendants of the original French

settlers and African slaves). "We've got a 'showpiece which should be worth studying."

Item: The Seychelles people will be a small but insistent voice opposed to the presence of outside powers in the Indian Ocean. But, says Mancham, "if there is going to be any penetration, we'd rather see it balanced than for the ocean to become the lake of one power."

These are points worth thinking about. This is not altered by the fact that they come from an oceanic nation the size of quite a small American city.

THESE DAYS By John Chamberlain

Playing games with Humphrey-Hawkins

For a brief while last week it looked as though the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill would be defanged as a campaign issue.

The Republicans had been complaining that an obsession with using government spending to bring the

unemployment rate down to three per cent (which allows for the minimal "frictional" changing of jobs) must, in its nature, be wildly inflationary. The Democrats had retorted that to be against Full Employment on any grounds indicated a sad lack of com-

passion. Each side, however, had begun to recognize that the double-H legislation yielded dangerous debating points to the other, depending on the Congressional districts involved.

So there was to be a big change. The House Education and Labor Committee Republicans sought to write a new version of the bill that would take some of the inflationary bias out of it. The Democrats wanted something acceptable to freshman Representatives from the South. Alas, the change, as reported out by a majority decision, didn't really solve any difficulties. The Humphrey-Hawkins goal remains at three per cent unemployment, with government committed to any spending necessary to achieve the cutback.

The Education and Labor Committee made it theoretically easier to reach the three per cent figure by arbitrarily excluding teenagers between the ages of 16 and 20 from the unemployment statistics. This would officially alter the present unemployment rate from seven to five per cent. The inflationary potential of the bill would be cut to the extent that the government would remain unwilling to spend to wipe out teenage unemployment. But how palatable is that as a solution to the problem of the young, the blacks in particular?

According to such Republican Representatives as Ron Sarasin of Connecticut and Jack Kemp of New York, the really objectionable feature of the H-H bill is the provision that calls for central planning of the economy, which would force the government to do more of what it now does badly when it seeks to intervene in the industrial process.

Wherever central planning has been tried in the world it has resulted in loading corporations with unnecessary employees, thus destroying the possibility of profits (for new investment) and simultaneously adding to the inflation rate. In Chile, central planning led to the Allende catastrophe; in Britain it has created the "British disease."

Republicans, despite the cosmetic change in H-H, will continue to make the point that the bill is just as dangerous as ever. And the Democrats will go on talking about the alleged Republican lack of compassion. Neither side really expects H-H to pass both houses in this session of Congress, and even if it did Jerry Ford could veto it. It is just being kept "there" in suspended animation to serve as something that can be used to embarrass candidates for office depending on local circumstances, which means that it is a phony. No wonder half of the electorate is disgusted with Congress.

If Congress really meant business about wiping out unemployment without adding to inflation, it would turn back a few pages to the John F. Kennedy policy of the early 1960s, when even the Democrats saw the virtue of helping people to save their money for fruitful job-creating investments. Rep. Jack Kemp's Jobs Creation bill is now being revamped as the Kemp-Esch-Sarasin bill, with an array of tax incentives to create new capital funds both in corporate tills and in the savings bank deposits of individual wage-earners.

Rep. Ron Sarasin would accompany an overall Jobs Creation bill with other legislation targeted to wipe out specific pools of joblessness. He feels that the creation of a Youth Conservation Corps to clean up the national parks would not cost significantly more than it now costs to maintain teenagers from 16 to 20 in an idleness that adds to delinquency, particularly in the slums.

Teenage unemployment could, of course, be alleviated by amending the minimum wage act to allow for apprentice wages that would enable corporations to train young recruits without losing money on the deal. But the minimum wage is such a sacred cow with the big union bosses that practically nobody really dares to touch it.

It's easier to talk about Humphrey-Hawkins and "compassion" while the young, particularly the blacks, loiter on the street corners as suggested "exemptions" from the unemployment statistics.

There were two Ohio land companies which played parts in the settlement of the Ohio country, but the oldest was the Ohio Land Company organized in 1788 at the suggestion of Thomas Lee, a member of the Governor's Council of Virginia. A number of prominent Virginians and Marylanders, including Lawrence and Augustine Washington, were associated with him. The later Ohio Company settled Marietta in 1788.

— AP

Another View



"REMEMBER THE DAYS WHEN OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM HERE AT THE PLANT WAS THE CRANK HANDLE."

Soviet postal service lacking efficiency

By TOM KENT

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — While the cost of mailing a letter has risen in the United States from 3 cents to 13 cents since World War II, the price of a first class stamp in the Soviet Union has remained for all those years at 4 kopeks, or 5 cents at the current official exchange rate.

In addition to that, the Soviet post office claims it isn't losing money. The U.S. Postal Service lost nearly a billion dollars in the 1975 fiscal year.

But the Soviet balance sheet benefits from government ownership of the air and rail lines that carry the mail and from much lower salaries for postal workers. A mailman here is said to earn the equivalent of \$105 a month as opposed to more than \$14,000 a year an American letter carrier makes. The average factory worker's wage in the Soviet Union is \$195 a month.

The Soviet post office refused to grant an interview to talk about the postal service, so no official claim is available about the quality of postal worker performance. One Soviet source said the average Soviet post office employee is 2½ times less efficient than his American counterpart, largely because of a lack of automation.

Test mailings by The Associated Press found it takes only two or three days for ordinary letters to travel from

Leningrad to Moscow, a distance of about 430 miles.

But letters can take up to five to seven days to travel about 800 miles from the Crimea on the Black Sea to Moscow.

Letters traveling across the United States can be delivered in two to three days.

In major cities, the mail carrier, often an old woman, comes seven days a week. Service includes same-day delivery of newspapers and usually 24-hour delivery of letters sent within city limits.

The country has no junk advertising mail and most people pay their bills in person, not by post. But balancing this is the sheer size of the country, the government's effort to keep a permanently staffed post office in every settlement of 200 or more people and the need to serve countless arctic and military outposts.

Published figures show the Soviet post office had to handle 48 billion items in 1974 (an average of 19 items for every citizen), compared to 89 billion in the United States (an average of 440 items for each member of America's smaller population). More than three-quarters of the Russian system's load was newspapers and magazines; in the United States, about 12 per cent of mail consists of periodicals.

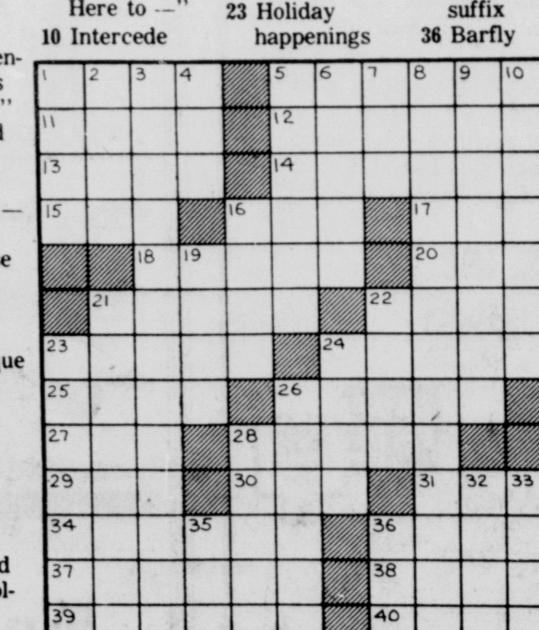
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	39	3 Calm	39	REACTS
1 Connie	40	Card player's three	40	ANTHEM
of old				RISE
baseball				PATINA
5 Patriotic	1	Disable	41	EMS
paeon	2	Movie dog	42	SIC
11 Pale	3	Scary film,	43	RUR
12 Cylindrical	4	e.g. (2 wds.)	44	SEALANT
13 Inflammation	5	Nguyen	45	AGATE
(suffix)	6	Cao	46	APES
14 Flush or	7	and others	47	ETE
wealthy	8		48	FIR
15 Bad	9		49	DOPE
(prefix)	10		50	PEDAL
16 Actor, —	11		51	IRA
De Corsia	12		52	TREECAT
17 Prefix for	13		53	SIR
cycle	14		54	ROD
18 Whacky	15		55	TUI
20 Spanish	16		56	MALDEN
queen	17		57	PORT
21 Jason's enchantress	18		58	ANOINT
22 "True —"	19		59	OREL
23 Trimmed	20		60	LAREDO
24 Social group	21		61	ISLE
25 "A Man — Woman"	22		62	
26 One-horse carriage	23		63	
27 Siamese measure	24		64	
28 Martinique volcano	25		65	
29 Wholly	26		66	
30 Deed	27		67	
31 Ship's diary	28		68	
34 Expand	29		69	
36 Agitate	30		70	
37 Balanced	31		71	
38 Bacteriologist's wire	32		72	
	33		73	
	34		74	
	35		75	
	36		76	
	37		77	
	38		78	
	39		79	

Yesterday's Answer

16	— the mark	24	Sect
	(conformed)	25	Withdraw
19	Grecian theaters	26	Eucharist
21	Exclamation of surprise	27	plate
32	French river	33	Lady
33	Jane —	34	Chemical suffix
35	Barfly	36	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I Z I X O C Y Y T A O K L A Z Y O X M Y R

V Y Y V W A Y U W Z B O V B W Q O V C L J W

F L Z B Y P Z L V Q Y V J W V L W V Q W Z Y

B L A X W D R — F X Y A W U X W Z A O P C B O A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BEING POOR — A DOCTOR WILL CURE YOU FASTER. — KIN HUBBARD

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Give cheat sneak
one last chance

DEAR ABBY: I'm 25, have three kids and am married to a man who has always cheated on me.

He tried to make it with my best friend for about a year, and when I found out I was so embarrassed I could hardly look at her.

After that, he went to the house of another one of my friends, and he started hitting on her when she turned him down.

Another time I went to my sister's for the weekend, and when I came home I found a pair of strange earrings on the nightstand beside our bed. He swore he was a friend of his use our bed.

But the last straw was when he thought I was asleep and tried to sneak a girl upstairs in our house at 2 in the morning! Abby, can you believe it with me and the kids in the house?

He says he loves me, our sex life is fantastic, and he makes a good living. But I don't want a husband who is always running around. I've ordered him out of the house but he refuses to go. What do you advise?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD: First offer him a chance to straighten out and be a partner in a decent and faithful marriage. If he refuses, kick him out and see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old male in love with a 20-year-old girl. No problem, right? Wrong!

She's blind and has been dating a young college man who is also blind.

So far, I have been just a friend to her, but the more I see of her, the more I want her, although I haven't let her know in so many words. I think she could care for me, but I would feel guilty competing with a sightless man.

I'm confused. I want to do so much for this girl, but I don't want to hurt her boyfriend.

I spoke with a friend of mine who is also a psychologist, and she said she thought this girl and her blind boyfriend had more in common than she and I had, and I should leave her to him.

My heart tells me to try to win her. I need some outside advice.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I disagree with your friend. All is fair in love and war. If you care for her and think she cares for you, pursue her, as you would a girl who can see, and let HER make the choice.

Inflation, unemployment inseparable

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "I say unemployment is the nation's No. 1 economic problem," said the candidate, "And I," said his opponent, "declare it is inflation."

The dispute, at least the appearance of it, is familiar to millions of voters and, in fact, to almost anyone who has listened to more than a couple of political orations, local, state or national.

But no candidate, even if they profess the ability to perceive of unemployment and inflation as distinctly different issues, can entirely separate one from the other.

To the candidate who cuts inflation apart from unemployment and stresses it as a separate consideration, one is entitled to ask these questions:

Doesn't unemployment represent a waste of assets? Doesn't it deny the country the productivity, and the revenues too, that the unemployed would contribute if their abilities could be utilized?

Isn't the wasteful misuse of any resource inflationary? If a nation cannot utilize the potential contributions of millions of unemployed isn't it the worse for it?

And then there is this consideration: Who supports the unemployed? And because the unemployed need to be supplied with financial maintenance, aren't government revenues diverted from other projects? And perhaps deficits produced? And aren't deficits often inflationary?

Would it be better to spur the economy and create jobs for many of the unemployed, thus producing the

double-barreled impact of reducing government's financial burden and providing it with more revenues?

The answers to these questions might vary from candidate to candidate, but there is hardly any legitimate response to them that will fail to reveal the interrelationship, the balance that exists between jobs and inflation.

That relationship, of course, is revealed also by questions directed to the candidate who emphasizes jobs without considering the inflation potential. Try these questions:

Won't efforts to single-mindedly "manufacture" jobs result in lower productivity and higher costs of production? And doesn't business always pass on its increased costs by raising prices?

Do "make-work" jobs contribute to

the economic goods of the general population or do they simply disguise the problem? Do they reduce the drain on revenues or do they add to it?

Is it sufficient merely to occupy the time of an otherwise jobless person or should an effort be made to make the occupation constructive, productive? If it isn't productive, who bears the cost of maintaining such wasteful activity?

There is no way to completely separate the two. They are the Siamese twins of economics, and anyone who claims to see them as separate entities claims also to have a surgical skill that probably doesn't exist.



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AUCTION

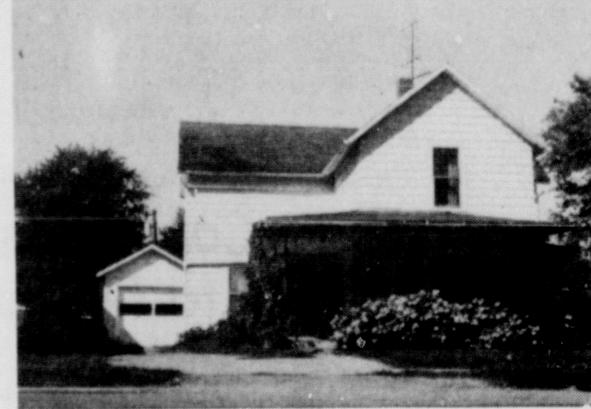
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Located at 127 Oakland Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio, which is between Clinton Ave. (U.S. 22) and Leesburg Ave. (U.S. 62), next door to Alkire's Bakery and the fourth street over from the main entrance to the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

RESIDENCE SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.



This residence is located on Lot No. 46 of the Elmwood Addition. It is 50 feet wide and approximately 144 feet in depth. The house has a 13 x 17 parlor; 13 x 13 living room; 12½ x 13 dining room, with open stairway; full bath; kitchen and enclosed back porch on the first floor. Upstairs, it has a small hallway opening into two 13 x 17 bedrooms, each with closets; an 8 x 12½ bedroom and a half bath. It is heated by two gas floor furnaces. The garage is large enough to accommodate a compact size car. The house has recently been aluminum sided but needs a new roof. With its good location in a nice residential neighborhood, and its convenient room arrangement, some interior modernization of the kitchen and bathroom fixtures and redecorating could really do wonders in updating this nice home. The best part is, it hasn't been butchered or abused. It's just remained old-fashioned a little longer than some of its neighbors. It's begging for someone to give it its new lease on life and it will repay you many times over for the money, time and effort it takes.

Jonathan Dayton, for whom Dayton is named, was the most energetic of these speculators, obtaining title to more than 64,000 acres.

Scores of other men famed in Ohio frontier and pioneer history likewise made their fortunes or at least got a good start in life by gambling that the Ohio land they obtained by buying up warrants would give them good returns, eventually. Few were disappointed.

Some men, like Nathaniel Massie, founder of Chillicothe, were surveyors who soon learned that a more profitable idea was in finding good land for men with land warrants in their possession. Such locators often received a fourth, third or even half of the land they found. By this means Massie acquired some thousands of acres even before moving to Ohio from Kentucky.

During the 30 years before 1815 the federal government spent \$750,000 on western surveys. After the War of 1812 when land sales northwest of the Ohio River passed a million acres a year, a new phase entered the American language, "A land office business," and it became a popular expression.

Tables — small maple table, sgl. drawer, 4 legs; 14 x 14 table 28" high, sgl. drawer; radio stand; oak top table with cast iron base; round walnut dining table with one host and 4 side chairs (very good); metal utility table with shelves and casters; round oak drop leaf dining table with leaves; oak lamp table; swivel top, 4 leg TV table; library table (very good); small round 3 footed table; set TV dining table; card table; metal folding picnic table; end table; small oak table; red and white porcelain kitchen stand; small oak 4-leg table; red and white kitchen table with drawer and shelf; wire flower stand; homemade pedestal; oak hall tree; small metal stand; metal stand with copper flower pot; magazine stand; metal 3 shelf stand; wooden flower pedestal; single drawer 4-leg stand; oak 3 leg hall tree; metal clothes tree; umbrella stand; many floor and wall racks or hangers, wood and metal, all types and sizes.

Mirrors, Pictures, Plaques — mirror 27 x 49, excellent frame; mirror 12 x 12; more than 50 old framed pictures and photos, all sizes; many wall plaques and other decorative pieces.

Cupboards, Chests, Trunks, etc. — wooden 4-shelf bookcase; oak bookcase — writing desk with curved glass door; oak 3-drawer drop leaf sewing cabinet; oak sideboard with mirror and side shelves (old and very good); wooden 5-drawer chest (not old but good); oak china cupboard, glass doors above, wooden below with 3 drawers (old and very good); pie safe with wooden doors and tin paneled and vents; homemade dry sink; white metal cabinet with drawer and shelf; wooden china cupboard, glass doors above, wooden below with one drawer (old and good); old ice box, top loading with food compartment door in front (very good); oak chiffonier, good but not too old; oak cupboard with 4 doors and one drawer (good); old tool chest; metal wardrobe; metal 2-door wardrobe; High back dresser with mirror and side shelves (painted); "Crowley's Needles" wooden case with 2 drawers; homemade wood cabinet, with door and drawer; medicine cabinet; wooden washstand with one large and 2 small drawers and chamber door (painted); walnut 2-door wardrobe, 78" x 17" x 48" (good); oak dresser with mirror; oak washstand (matches dresser); child's cupboard for "Dolly Dishes", (very old and good); oak 2-door wardrobe; cedar chest (old and good); small arch back trunk (old and good); arch back trunk 20 x 23 x 32; arch back trunk (old and good).

Chairs, Sofas, Beds — oak rocking chair; 2 oak dining chairs with wood seats; straight back kitchen chair; harp back kitchen chair; dining room chair; 2 old rocking chairs; overstuffed living room sofa and chair; oak upholstered rocker; 2 foot stools (new) and hassock; antique chair (very good); dining room chair w-leather seat; 2 antique straight chairs with rounded back; old oak bedside commode; old kitchen chair (painted); old dining room chair; round back straight chair; sofa bed; metal single bed with springs; metal dbl. bed with springs (walnut finish); brass dbl. bed with springs (5 spindle).

Appliances, Lamps, Lights, etc. — New Zenith table model solid state color TV with stand; Arvin portable radio; portable transistor radio; GE transistor radio; GE refrigerator-freezer, white; Detroit Jewel gas range; Toastmaster electric toaster; Sunbeam hand mixer (new); Westinghouse hand type electric furniture vacuum; Lady Sunbeam shaver; 4-electric floor type heaters (2 new); GE heat lamp; 2 gas heaters; 5 small electric fans; 2 Air King electric fans (like new); Monarch 20" fan (new); several floor lamps, table, bridge and wall lamps; old gas table lamp, metal with metal glass paneled shade (converted to elect.); gas dining room chandelier with glass paneled shade; Aladdin Oil lamp (no shade); push type carpet sweeper; drop head, treadle type "Honeymoon" sewing machine.

Office Equipment — Remington 10-key adding machine; Smith Corona portable typewriter with case; metal typing table on casters.

Clocks — Antique sessions mantle clock with wooden case and glass door; Weathervane clock; electric wall clock; electric kitchen clock; woodtone electric clock (new); various alarm clocks.

Musical Instruments — Victrola console model VV100 with record compartment full of good records; upright Whitney Piano and bench.

Lawn, Garden & Porch Furniture, Equipment and Tools —

PERSONAL PROPERTY

wood and metal porch settee; 2 wood folding chairs; 2 alum. porch chairs; metal porch chair; ceramic flower stand with base; Sunbeam electric lawn mower with 100 ft. cord; Sunbeam electric edger (slightly used-boxed); 3 reel type push mowers; old handmade buck saw; scythe; old metal coaster wagon; 6' stepladder; Hose reel with 50 ft. electric cord; Hose reel with 50 ft. garden hose; 50 ft. red garden hose; wood boxes and baskets with stove castings, nails, hinges, etc.; 3 Snow shovels, one on wheels; flower guards, artificial flowers, pots, vases, baskets; many small garden tools, shears, etc.; shoe repair tools; 2 galv. wash tubs, wash boiler, buckets and other containers; 2 wooden nail kegs.

Dishes, Glassware, Silver & Tableware — China tootpick holder with painting of Fayette Co. Court House; washbowl and pitcher (not matched); large blue granite serving tray; china tea pots; 2 Royal Dutch candleholders (new) Japan; the cupboards and sideboard are loaded with dishes, glassware, silver and other tableware, too abundant for pre-sale listing.

Clothing and Linens — Man's very old silk top hat; several women's old hats; 2 homemade shawls; Ladies Blue Lounging robe (new); dresses from Lane Bryant; linens and silk hankies; aprons; clown suit; old American flag; Double wedding ring bed spread; handmade (new); 4 old quilts and quilt top; 3 boxes quilt pieces and squares; several blankets and bed spread; rag rugs; rags, torn and balled for rugs; handmade lace tablecloth; handmade lace and linen items, fancywork and doilies; hand and bath towels; table cloths, sheets and pillowcases (many new); crochet hoops and thred; yard goods (new).

Special Interest Items — Old metal lizard; several containers of old glass jars and bottles, a few milk bottles; wooden Weideman beer case (looks old); 2 No. 8 sad irons; antique cherry pitter; antique apple peeler; carved wooden box and wooden trivet; Brownie camera; Buster Brown camera; many wicker baskets and fans; wicker clothes hamper; wicker suitcase; antique desk thermometer, metal stand and back with mercury tube; old dolls (some china), doll dishes, furniture and clothing; pocket flask, very old; old razors and strap; old purse; jack knives, collar and cuff buttons (all old); metal whistles; Red Man badge, Tribe No. 121; sword with belt and scabbard.

Books, Magazines and Newspapers — Life Magazines 1967-68-69; "Hot Dog" 1925; "Popeye" 1949; "Whiz Bang" 1921; "The Women's Issue" March 27, 1905; "Solom or No Solom"; McGuffey's Speller; "Journal and History of the Ohio 73rd Vol. Infantry" 1866; "Rifle and Light Infantry Tactics" (very old); "Squad Instructions for the Broadsword" 1869; "The Pathfinder" James Fenimore Cooper (old paperback); "BTO Rules & Regulations" Aug. 1917; "World Almanac and Book of Facts" 1925; "First Sale of Speed and High Breed Horses" W.C.H.O. 1906; "Sunburst" 1922; An album of old valentines and greeting cards, containing many picture postcards with early views of Wash. C. H., New Holland and other points of interest, both near and far; some tin-type photos; a large box, or more of other old assorted books; Newspapers 1885 to 1903 (Special events); Newspapers 1916-1918 (World War I); Newspapers, circa 1930.

Miscellaneous — Bird cages, bird cage racks and stands; portable screens; 5 lard cans; sunlight 5 lb. cheese box; Christmas tree; Christmas tree ornaments, santa plaque, revolving color wheel, etc.; Parlor games, jig saw puzzles; Monopoly, Bingo, etc.; Ladies Sampsonite Overnight case (new); Ladies Maximillian Cosmetic Case (new); old umbrellas; drapes and curtains; blankets and bedlinen, (new and old); used clothing; thread and buttons; canned goods; large supply of Avon products; ironing board covers; croquet set, 4-ball (almost new).

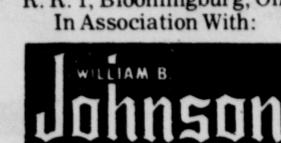
TERMS: Personal property - cash. Number system will be used. Real Estate - 10 per cent down at conclusion of sale, balance on delivery of deed, within 30 days.

Auctioneer's Comments: Miss Moss, affectionately known as "Mid", is remembered by many from her long service in the offices of Wilson's Hardware. Forced by declining health to discontinue housekeeping, these items comprise many of those that were a part of the family's home in her early childhood. Over the years she enjoyed buying more modern goods, much of which she never opened or tried out and "laid-by" for future use. Also, there are many gifts she received, but never used.

MISS MILDRED MOSS, OWNER

By: Lawrence W. Moss, Her Attorney-In-Fact
R. L. Brubaker, Attorney

Sale Conducted By
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**Block busting fashion treat-
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Trims. Patchwork basket-
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**Levi, Lee, Faded Glory, Out-
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Foster's

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MRS. WILLIAM L. BURRIS

Marriage in Columbus church is announced to friends here

McKendree United Methodist Church in Columbus was the September 18th setting for the marriage of Miss Jane Ellen Leggett and William Leroy Burris. The Rev. Donald Clarke officiated for the 3:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Burris, all of Columbus. Mr. Burris is the grandson of Mrs. Harriett R. Wilkins, 535 High St., and Mrs. Florine W. Burris of 1716 Green Valley Rd.

Attendants for the bride were Miss Brenda McClish, were Sally, Anne and Amy Leggett, sisters of the bride, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Melissa Burris sister of the groom, Beth Burris of Defiance, a cousin of the groom, was the flower girl.

Tony Thomas served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were James Leggett, brother of the bride, Greg Sheumaker, Joe Sicilua and Rex Coe, cousin of the groom from Washington C.H. Michael Leggett, the bride's nephew, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony, and a buffet dinner party was given by the groom's parents at the Northtown Party House.

The new Mrs. Burris is employed as a secretary by F. and R. Lazarus Company and her husband by White Haines Optical Company.

They are honeymooning on the East Coast.

Women's Interests

Thursday, September 30, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



COE OFFICERS — New officers installed at the annual Cooperative Office Education banquet held at September 21st at Anderson's Restaurant were (left to right) - Tammy Saxton, historian; Melinda Kellis, secretary; Ed Cottrell, president; Dianna Stackhouse, vice president; Christa Creamer, treasurer; and Gary Davis, parliamentarian. D.E. Berger, guest speaker, spoke on what the employer expects of the employee. Mr. Maurice Pfeifer congratulated all members and officers, and a dessert course was served following the candlelight ceremony.

Marriage announced

Marriage vows were repeated Sept. 4 by Mrs. Delorus O'Brien and Lt. Col. Robert Heilman.

The Rev. Thomas Shomberger of

ficiated for the Nuptial Mass in the flower garden of their home at 65 S. Gould Ave., Columbus.

Maple Grove Women meet

Maple Grove United Methodist Women met with Mrs. Neil Rowland Wednesday afternoon, when she opened the meeting by explaining the worship table. The theme "The Season" was carried out with the last rosebud in a vase, a scene in sand with small animals, starfish and ceramic lady in prayer. The Bible was opened to the Book of Genesis to the story of the seasons.

Mrs. Harold Craven presented devotions using the Upper Room, a prayer and thought for the day.

Mrs. Roy Gilmerr gave a prayer for missionaries having birthdays in September.

"Words, Happiness and Deeds" was the program theme presented by Mrs. Oather Hill. She read articles concerning each "Do it Now," "Words," "Apology," and "The Way to Happiness." Members responded to roll call with a Scripture verse with the word labor or harvest.

It was announced that Mrs. Marion Dawson and Mrs. John Rowland went on the charter bus trip to the Jackson area, and Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin, Mrs. Locie Eckle and Mrs. Neil Rowland attended the district meeting recently held at Grace United Methodist Church.

A Bible study is to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Maple Grove Church. The Society will hold a bazaar at Murphy Mart on Oct. 9.

A certificate in Recognition of the Society participating in the Reading Program was viewed by the group.

A salad course was served to the members and one guest, Mrs. Jerry Holman.

Eagles Auxiliary to visit 50-50 club

At a recent meeting of the Fayette Aerie 423 of Eagles Auxiliary the initiation of four new members was held. Those welcomed into the group were Mrs. Mary Lou Christman, Mrs. Robert Kidder, Mrs. Richard Paul and Mrs. Elton Taylor.

The appointment of treasurer for the remainder of this year was made, and Jeannie Martindale was given the position.

It was announced that home and family month will be held from Thanksgiving until Christmas. The group was also informed that the Auxiliary will attend the Bob Braun Show on October 4. They will also contribute to the Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund on that day.

The meeting was closed in ritualistic fashion by pro-tem Esther Hyer. The secret package was won by Margaret McCoy and the attendance award was won by Bonnie Carpenter. The next meeting will be held on October 11, at 8 p.m., with balloting on membership to take place.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

Annual Awards banquet of the Fayette County Unit, American Cancer Society, at 6 p.m. in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church. Public welcome.

Area Christian Women's Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in South Side Church of Christ. Co-host: Hickory Lane Church of Christ.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

Ladies of the GAR, Circle 25, meets at 1:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ covered-dish dinner in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society Flea Market at the Mahan Bldg., fairgrounds from 7:30 a.m. on.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilians and Fayette Choral Society Flea Market after church at the Mahan Building.

MONDAY, OCT. 4

Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home. Make reservations with Mrs. B.M. Slagle or Mrs. Deane Powell by Sept. 28. "Guest Day".

Fayette County Choral Society and Cecilians rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

Phi Beta Psi Associate chapter I

meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Vollette.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Ward, 549 Damon Dr.

Arene Circle meets in the home of

Mrs. Charles Hurtt at 8 p.m.

Burnett-Ducey Post and Auxiliary 4964 meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

Past Matrons, Past Patrons, Royal Chapter, OES, potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Thornburg.

Leadership Training Class of First

Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club din-

ner-meeting at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Guest speaker: Mrs. Larry Soldan.

Lutheran Church Women general

meeting in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Glenn Appleby, Director of Development for Oesterlen Home, Springfield.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Mothers' Circle meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Agnes Riley.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Browning Club noon luncheon at the Staunton Methodist Fellowship Hall. Program by Mrs. William A. Lovell and Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Parsley, 505 Van Deman St. (Note change of date).

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

Card Party at 7:30 p.m. in Colman Hall.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Women meets with Mrs. Jess Schlichter at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Cecil Recob at 8 p.m.

Alpha CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen O. McClung, 546 Comfort Lane. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Robert Climer and Mrs. Robert W. Fries. Guest speaker: Rev. Gerald Wheat.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Washington Garden Club tour to Kingwood Center, Mansfield. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jesse Robinette (Note change of time).

Beta CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Crouse.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Special meeting of Royal Chapter, OES, in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Miss Kathleen Davis, chairman, Mrs. W. H. Oswald and Mrs. Marvin Thornburg.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Saint Colman booth at Murphy Mart Charity Festival beginning at 9 a.m. until ????

MONDAY, OCT. 11

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. for balloting on candidates.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Mothers' Circle meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Agnes Riley.

Volunteer with Senior Citizens, Inc. former member of All Girls Band

Three natives of Washington C.H. entered a musical contest in 1936, sponsored by Cities Service Oil Company, which was broadcast over WHIO radio in Dayton. The three were Miss Agatha Warner (now Mrs. Roy Underwood), a violinist; Reeder West, pianist; and Mrs. Lois H. Maurer, soprano. The later was the winner of first prize, \$100; Mr. West came in second-place, and Miss Warner, third.

While in High School, the former Miss Warner played the violin in the school orchestra under the direction of the late Mr. Karl Kay. She was also a pupil of Gwendolyn Wolfe B. Smith, and was active in all sports activities and participated in various concerts.

Following graduation, she traveled to Detroit, Mich. where she formed a group called the Golden Gate Cow Girls with Lita Rose Boehringer, now of Columbus, whose sister was Sunny Jones, of Baldwin, Mo., and Irene Wright who resides in Alaska. The Cow Girls performed together for 14 years. While in Detroit, however, she also formed an All Girls Band, where the group played and performed with George Cavanaugh, with the Shrine Circus. Mrs. Underwood returned to Washington C.H. in 1972.

Now, 30 years later, Mrs. Underwood is volunteering her musical talent and services for the local Senior Citizens' Inc., Delaware St., the Senior Nutrition Program at First Presbyterian Church, and Washington Manor Nursing Home. She also played the piano, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse, with the Senior Citizens, Inc. at the Ohio State Fair this year.



MRS. ROY UNDERWOOD
(30 yrs. later)

Hair stylist returns to WCH

Connie Batson, proprietor of "Connie's Coiffeurs", is announcing the return of cosmetologist, Connie Young, who recently has been working under the assistance of Daniel Deer, of Salon Bleu, in Fostoria. Deer teaches classes for the Ohio Fashion Guild.

Ms. Young, upon her return to Connie's Coiffeurs on October 4, will be working weekend nights from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. for both men and women who enjoy the luxury of having their hair styled in the evening. Ms. Young will

also be in the shop on Saturdays from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m.

During Ms. Young's absence from Connie's Coiffeurs, she attended the Advance Classes of "Pivot Point International", of Chicago, Ill., and she also attended classes in Toledo, Columbus and Detroit. Ms. Young specializes in custom waving and precision hair shaping.

The minimum inside finished depth of a clothes closet should be 24 inches.



FUN NIGHT

F.O.E. NO. 423 LODGE

FRIDAY OCT. 1, 1976

7:30 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

DONATION \$1.50

MEMBERS & GUESTS - MEN & WOMEN

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"I'm sure you've been told how marvelous you look in skirts. But those shoes... so sleek, so slim... well, they seem to bring out the real woman in you. Yes, femininity suits you well." Cross-front sling in navy, rust or black.

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**NEW FALL-AND-WINTER
STORE HOURS**

MONDAY 9:30-8:30
TUESDAY 9:30-5:00
WEDNESDAY 9:30-5:00
THURSDAY 9:30-5:00
SATURDAY 9:30-9:00
FRIDAY 9:30-9:00

Eagles Auxiliary to visit 50-50 club

At a recent meeting of the Fayette Aerie 423 of Eagles Auxiliary the initiation of four new members was held. Those welcomed into the group were Mrs. Mary Lou Christman, Mrs. Robert Kidder, Mrs. Richard Paul and Mrs. Elton Taylor.

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HALLMARK HALLOWEEN CARDS
Sun., Oct. 31

PATTON'S
142 E. COURT ST.

Ohio Perspective

Solons, Rhodes continue economic clash

By ROBERT E. MILLER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes should help develop solutions to Ohio's economic problems rather than "issue press releases and make speeches" publicizing the state's economic problems, two legislative committee chairmen say.

Chairmen George D' Tablack of the House Ways and Means Committee and John E. Johnson of the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee called on Rhodes for "substantive proposals."

They said that up to now, the Republican governor has failed to offer alternatives to his economic package turned down by voters in 1975, and at the same time has been "grandstanding" for his own political purposes. They discounted four recent bills Rhodes said he wants to discuss with top legislative leaders.

The result has been, said Tablack, D-52 Campbell, that the governor has been discouraging the business climate in Ohio with his public pronouncements.

Rhodes has sent the legislature four bills he claims would help improve Ohio's economic potential. The first came June 10, the same day he blasted Democratic leaders in a joint session speech for doing "nothing" about finding ways to expand Ohio's economic base.

Three more came Sept. 15 during a four-day legislative session devoted mostly to the state's Medicaid problem.

In those four measures, the governor seeks to provide new or expanding industry with tax moratoriums and other incentives.

Tablack and Johnson said the proposals are an attempt to resurrect the old ballot issues voters clearly did not want, and otherwise represented "a hit or miss approach to changing Ohio's tax programs (that) shows no concern at all for the overall tax structure of Ohio."

The Democrats extended to Rhodes and his cabinet members an invitation to appear before the joint legislative committee recently organized to study businessmen's problems. They said certain criteria should be kept in mind for offering solutions.

In their joint statement, the committee chairmen said any tax reduction must apply to all taxpayers in the same class, must not shift burden among different segments, must not result in revenue losses for local governments, and provide that losses in property tax revenues to local governments must be replaced with other tax revenues based on ability to pay.

Tablack and Johnson denied the governor's charge that the legislature has done nothing about the problems, and listed seven new laws Democrats enacted in recent months. At the same time, the Democrats said Rhodes paid little attention to the legislature's joint economic conference which spanned several weeks late last year and early this year.

Among the bills cited by them was one that makes possible a phase down in tangible personal property taxes (on equipment and inventories) if business growth is sufficient to cover revenue

losses resulting from the phase down. Rhodes let it become law without his signature. The new law calls for annual two per cent reductions in the tangible assessment rates, from their present 45-50 per cent of true value down to an eventual uniform 35 per cent, ending after the sixth year if growth permits.

The chairmen also listed other measures that permitted the state to make loans for the construction of coal gasification plants, which became effective Aug. 26; appropriated \$5 million asked by Rhodes to try to lure a Volkswagen plant to Ohio (it since has located in Pennsylvania), effective June 28; implemented a constitutional amendment to permit direct loans to private corporations and individuals for the purpose of saving jobs in Ohio, effective Aug. 1, 1975; excluded from

the sales tax equipment used to convert coal to coke and to reclaim stripmined land, effective Aug. 27; excluded certain computer activity from the sales and use tax, Aug. 27, and created an urban redevelopment tax increment fund to assist and encourage private development in core city areas, Aug. 11.

The bill submitted by Rhodes last June provides for city councils to extend 12-year exemptions from the tangible personal property tax to industries locating or expanding in Ohio's inner cities. They already can get reduced real estate taxes under Ohio's three-year-old-impacted cities law.

Chairman Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, held two hearings on the legislation at the September session but

left it pending to try to determine its fiscal impact, she said.

The three September bills all were introduced in the House and have not had hearings. They seek to provide industries with tax breaks and investment credits for the creation of jobs and for the purchase of new capital equipment.

Rhodes claims his package would restore taxpayer status to the unemployed, eliminate blight, and assure recovery of exempted real estate and personal property taxes by boosting collections of other taxes such as income and sales.

Valiquette and others, including some Republicans, said they want more assurances about what the legislation might do to already ailing local governments and school districts.

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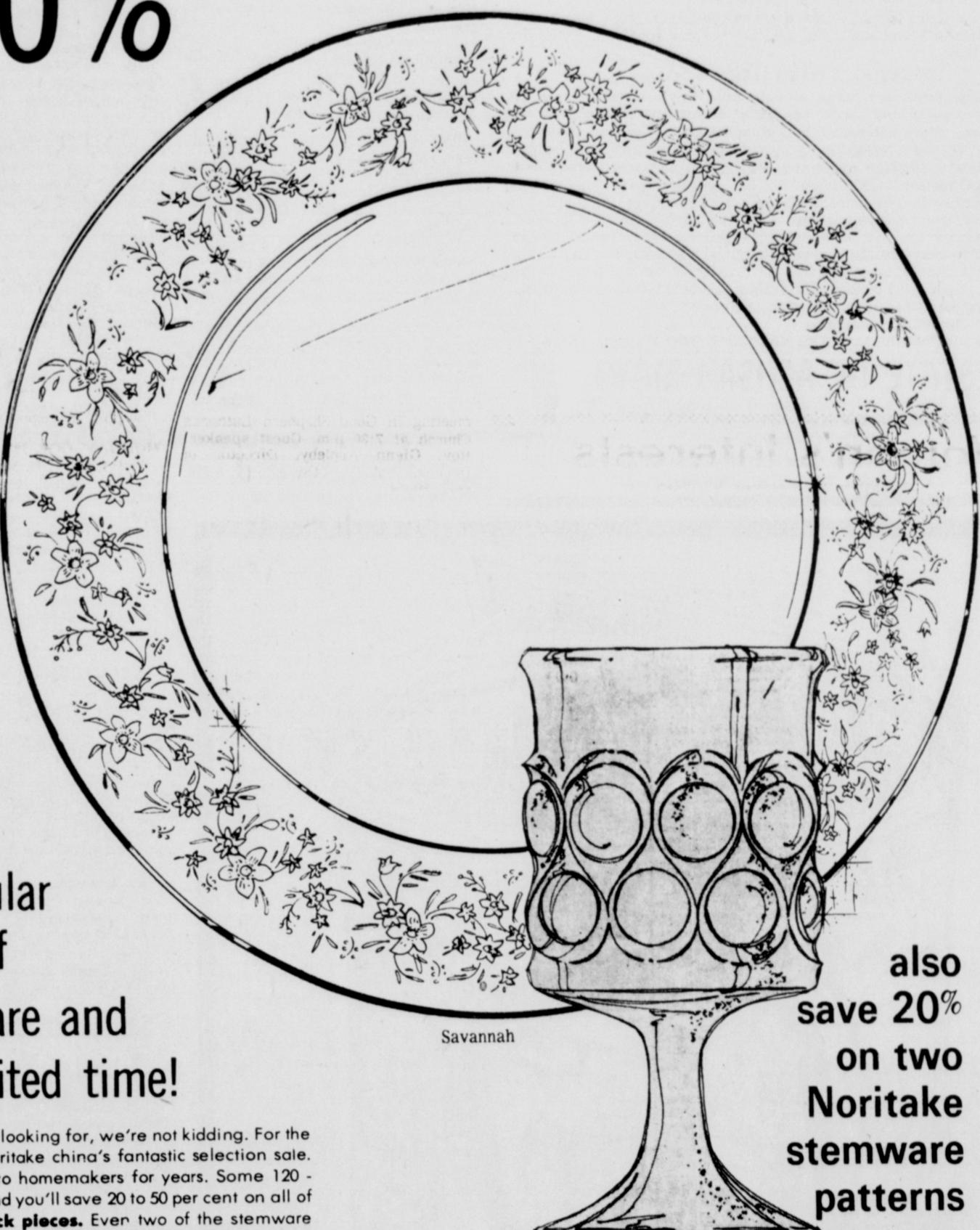
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a special event!
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in the area

Noritake's spectacular
pattern selection of
fine china, stoneware and
ironstone for a limited time!

When we say we have more of what you're looking for, we're not kidding. For the first time in the area, Steen's is offering Noritake china's fantastic selection sale. Noritake - a name that has been familiar to homemakers for years. Some 120 patterns of dinnerware will be on display, and you'll save 20 to 50 per cent on all of them. Select from both sets and open stock pieces. Even two of the stemware patterns have been reduced 20 per cent. While you shop, don't miss registering for a free 20-piece service for four to be given away. Contest aside, you're bound to be a winner when you shop this sale.



also
save 20%
on two
Noritake
stemware
patterns

Spotlight
New Provincial
not shown

check this list to see if your pattern is on sale

fine china

- Affection
- Allison
- Aycadia
- Asian Song
- Buckingham
- Champagne
- Charleston
- Chelten
- Cortège
- Countess
- Cumberland
- Debut
- Diana
- Eminence
- Envoy
- Essence
- Essex
- Fairmont
- Fidelity
- Finale
- Frontage
- First Blush
- Flourish
- Frolic
- Heather
- Harwyn
- Inspiration
- Inverness
- Icarus
- May Garden
- Debut
- Diana
- Eminence
- Envoy
- Essence
- Normandy
- Pimpernel
- Paradise
- Pausa
- Pavala
- Volonaise
- Volonaise
- Promise Me
- Ranier
- Revere
- Ravel
- Ravel
- Revere
- Savannah
- Segovia
- Serene Garden
- Shangri
- Spring Song
- Moonbeam
- Summer Eve
- Tradition
- Tribute
- Trudy
- Viceroy
- Wedding Veil
- Witchball
- stoneware
- Bliss
- Bounty
- County Fair
- Desert Flowers
- Equator
- Essay
- Frey
- Green Tree
- Happy Tree
- Jubileum
- Lovebird
- May Song
- Nappa Valley
- Santa Fe
- Octoberfest
- Olin
- Oriental Garden
- Paradise
- Plenty
- Providence
- Safari
- Tundra
- Winsome
- ironstone
- Buttercup
- Cheer
- Flower Power
- Lovebird
- May Song
- Nappa Valley
- Santa Fe
- Octoberfest
- Olin
- Oriental Garden
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You need not be present to win. Employees and dependents of Steen's are ineligible.

Register for a free 20-piece service
for four pattern of your choice
to be given away.



For consultation or advice see
Noritake representative
David Reed Friday, Oct. 1
at Steen's from 10 A.M.
to 5 P.M.



Shop in The Relaxing
atmosphere of the most
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Come in and see the original
"ANTIQUE RAISIN RACKS"
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251 Jefferson St. Greenfield, Ohio

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USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN... A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR CHOICE UNTIL NOVEMBER 1.

Arthur Godfrey against grits

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Arthur Godfrey says he'll be "darned if I eat any grits" during his stay in Dixie.

Godfrey, 73 and approaching his 47th year in broadcasting, is in Nashville to host a show which will be telecast later this season on the syndicated program "Music Hall America."

"Most of these motel restaurants serve you grits at a meal before they do the water. I'm not knocking Southern cooking, but I don't like grits," Godfrey said.

"I think grits is, are, a terrible thing to do to an ear of corn."

Godfrey added, "I've done a great

many things in this business since that Oct. 5 night in 1929. I'd like to host another TV series and do some movies. I get some nibbles, but not too many catches."

On Aug. 30, 1831, the Ohio Ottawa Indians still living along the Blanchard and Little Auglaize River, and the Lower Maumee, agreed to surrender their reservation totaling 79 square miles and to be transferred west of the Mississippi River. On Feb. 18, 1833, the Ottawas gave up the last of these reservations, two tracts near the mouth of the Maumee.

Court News**MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS**

Philip J. Darty, 18, of 725 Briar Ave., laborer, and Kathryn M. Beverly, 16, of 718 Brown St., student.

John R. McMullen, 33, of 327½ N. Main St., contractor, and Bonnie J. Carpenter, 39, of Mount Sterling, kitchen help.

Sammy R. Groves, 18, of 609 Fourth St., self-employed, and Vickie L. Richards, 16, of 310 E. Market St., kitchen help.

Stephen R. Moots, 20, of 1059 Country Club Court, lab technician, and Brenda A. Latiolais, 19, of Rt. 1, Hillsboro, at home.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

The following persons have filed for the dissolution of their marriages in Common Pleas Court:

Thomas Hicks, Jr., 752 Greenfield-Sabina Road, and Carolyn S. Hicks, same address; Mary K. Dill, Milledgeville, and David W. Dill, Brooksville.

Linda K. Lucas, of Jeffersonville, has filed suit for divorce from Malcolm R. Ratliff, of Jeffersonville. Married April 7, 1951, in Richmond, Ind., the couple has one child. Charging the defendant with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Married on August 31, 1973, in Jeffersonville, the couple has no children. The plaintiff asks that the court make the property adjustments and that she be given reasonable temporary and permanent alimony, and all further relief to which she is entitled.

Natalie Smith, 428 Gibbs Ave., is seeking a divorce from Ricky A. Smith, Sabina, on charges of gross neglect of

duty and extreme cruelty. Married on November 24, 1973, the couple has one child, the issue of this union. The plaintiff asks that the defendant be restrained from her residence during the pendency of this action, and from interfering with, or molesting her. She asks that she be granted custody of the one minor child and a reasonable allowance for the support of this child; reasonable temporary and permanent alimony, adjustment of the marital property and all further relief to which she is entitled.

Geneva A. Warner, 417 Eastern Ave., is seeking a divorce from George S. Warner, of Mount Sterling. Married March 23, 1974, the couple has no children. Claiming that the defendant is guilty of extreme cruelty and gross neglect towards the plaintiff, she asks that her maiden name "Curtin" be restored and that the court divide all marital property.

Mary L. Ratliff, of Jeffersonville, has filed for a divorce from Malcolm R. Ratliff, of Jeffersonville. Married April 7, 1951, in Richmond, Ind., the couple has one child. Charging the defendant with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Married on August 31, 1973, in Jeffersonville, the couple has no children. The plaintiff asks that the court make the property adjustments and that she be given reasonable temporary and permanent alimony, and all further relief to which she is entitled.

Alice M. Gardner, 429 Blackstone St., has filed suit for divorce from Michael W. Gardner, of 915 Forest St. Married on November 3, 1975, the couple has no children. Charging the defendant with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, she asks that a restraining order be granted preventing the defendant from interfering with, or molesting the plaintiff. She asks that her maiden name, Knisley, be restored, and that she be granted further relief to which she is entitled.

Beverly J. Mock, of 6908 Stafford Road, has filed suit for divorce from John W. Mock, of 3177 Miami Trace Road, charging the defendant with gross neglect of duty. Married March 8, 1965, in South Salem, the couple has two children issue of this union. The plaintiff asks that she be granted temporary and permanent alimony, custody and support of the minor children; determination of property rights, and all further relief to which she is entitled.

Glenne M. Deaton, Lot 111 Washington Manor Court, has filed suit for divorce from Willie Deaton, of Sabina. Married August 31, 1974, in Lafollette, Tenn., the couple has no children. The plaintiff, who is charging the defendant with gross neglect of duty, asks that she be granted a divorce and to all other relief to which she is entitled.

Joanne Wilson, of Washington Manor Court, is seeking a divorce from her husband, Roger Wilson, of 2838 U.S. 62-S. Married June 10, 1961, in Washington C.H., the couple has five children. Charging the defendant with gross neglect of duty, the plaintiff asks that he be restrained from interfering with the plaintiff at her home; that division of real and personal property be made, and that she be granted temporary and permanent custody, support, alimony, attorney's fees, court costs, and other equitable relief.

Innocent verdict returned in trial

Following an eight-hour jury trial Wednesday in Washington C. H. Municipal Court, a Lyndon man was found not guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Richard E. Patton Jr., 26, of Lyndon, was found innocent of the drunk driving charge when the jury returned its verdict around 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Patton was represented by John C. Bryan, a Washington C. H. attorney. The City of Washington, as plaintiff in the case, was represented by assistant Fayette County prosecuting attorney John H. Roszmann.

Shoplift charges filed by police

A Washington C. H. woman and a juvenile girl were arrested Wednesday by Washington C. H. police officers following the alleged theft of packaged meats from a local grocery store.

Gina J. Stiffler, 18, of 615½ McLean St., and a 17-year-old Washington C. H. girl were arrested and charged with shoplifting following a 6 p.m. Wednesday incident in Great Scot food store, 1122 Columbus Ave.

Store officials filed charges against the two after they allegedly attempted to remove two packages of meat, each valued at \$3.89, without paying for the articles.

A four-acre green on an eminence overlooking the Maumee River marks the site of the Battle of Fallen Timbers on Aug. 20, 1794. Here Gen. Anthony Wayne and his well disciplined and trained soldiers decisively defeated between 1,500 and 2,000 Indians. The victory ended almost 20 years of border warfare and threw open to immediate settlement the land between western New York and the Mississippi.—AP

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights til 9:00
Free delivery within the Washington city limits.

STEEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Hoover Dial-A-Matic Power Drive



SAVE \$50

109.90

ORIG.
159.95

Hoover's finest self-propelled upright cleaner. Power drives the wheels - forward - rearward - slow or fast, as you like . . . and exactly as your hand commands. So smooth, so natural feeling you'll hardly believe Power-Drive is actually pushing and pulling the cleaner for you. Attachments optional.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

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EAMAN Co.**

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Leo M. George
335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

**Everyday is dollar day
at McDonald's.**

At McDonald's, you can still get a cheeseburger, regular fries and a soft drink for less than a dollar.

It's one place where the dollar still works.

you deserve a break today  **McDonald's**



ENLISTS — Sarah (Sally) Gaylord, daughter of Fred Gaylord of Sabina and Mrs. Mary Paradise of Washington C.H., has enlisted in the U.S. Army. Miss Gaylord, a 1976 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is now in basic training. Her address is Pvt. Sarah Gaylord, 300-64-3534, D-6-2, Fort Jackson, S.C., 27209.



ON LEAVE — U.S. Marine Cpl. Leonard R. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williamson, 4753 U.S. 62-S, is home on a 30-day leave. He has just completed 13 months in Okinawa and Japan, serving with the military police and customs. He was promoted to the rank of corporal in Japan. He is a 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School.

Service Notes

Marine Gunnery Sergeant William Thomas Payne, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payne of 704 Carford Pike, Greenfield, Ohio, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

A 1959 graduate of Frankfort High School, Frankfort, Ohio, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1960.

Army Private Leroy J. Mellotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Mellotte, Jamestown, Ohio, recently completed training as a gunner under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at Ft. Sill, Okla.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

Students learned the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman and received instruction in handling ammunition, setting fuses and preparing charges, communications and maintenance.

South to rise via balloons

FT. MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) — The saying that the South will rise again takes on literal meaning on October 9th when about 25 hot air balloons ascend from Thomas More College in Northern Kentucky for an Bicentennial "invasion" of the North.

It is billed as the first "Mason-Dixon Balloon Crossing." The balloons and their occupants will attempt to cross the Ohio River and land in Cincinnati's Mount Adams.

The balloons may reach an altitude of 5,000 feet for the four-mile journey.

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PHONE 335-0440



HALLIDAY USED CARS

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DAY

- FULL SIZE AND LUXURY CARS
- INTERMEDIATES
- COMPACTS
- DEMO'S
- PICKUP TRUCKS

Stock No. 332

1976 FORD LTD 4DR. P.H.T.

351 C.I.D. 2V, 8 cyl. eng., air cond., tinted glass, AM-FM stereo w-dual rear seat speakers, P.S., P. disc brakes, W.S.W.. Demo. Very low miles. Extended Warranty.

\$5195.

Stock No. 147

1976 MERC. MONARCH GHIA

4 Dr. Sed., 351 Eng., select shift, cruise-o-matic, P.S. and brakes, V.R., air cond., tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, all vinyl int. W.S.W.. Demo. Very low miles. Extended Warranty.

\$5495.

Stock No. 154

1976 FORD LTD CTY. SQ.

Sta. Wag., 9 Pass., 400 Eng., 2BBL, A.T., P.S., P.B., luggage rack, split bench seats w-pass. recliner, dura-weave vinyl trim, AM-FM stereo w-rear speakers, speed control. Save a bundle. Elec. rear window defroster.

\$4995.

Stock No. 603A

1975 MERC. MARQUIS

2 Dr. H.T., 400 Eng., 2BBL, fact. air cond., tinted glass, all vinyl int., V.R., AM-FM stereo, steel belted radial W.S.W. tires, speed control, tilt steering wheel. Low mileage. Show room condition.

\$4495.

Stock No. 577B

1975 CHEV. CHEVELLE MALIBU

2 Dr. H.T., 350 eng., 2 BBL, A.T., P.S., P.B., AM radio, cloth and vinyl int. V.R., radial W.S.W. tires, Full wheel covers. One owner trade-in. Extra nice.

\$3195.

Stock No. 1040A

1975 FORD LTD LANDAN

2 Dr. H.T., 351 Eng., select shift, cruise-o-matic trans., P.S., Power disc brakes, split bench seat, AM-FM stereo, air cond., tinted glass complete, V.R. One owner. Just like new.

\$4495.

Stock No. 564A

1975 AMC JEEP CHEROKEE

Sta. Wag., 2 Dr., 360 V8 Eng., hydramatic w-quadratrac trans., fact. air cond., tilt steering wheel, P.S., P.B., AM-FM stereo, power tail gate window. One owner. 17,000 actual miles. A hard to find model. Extra sharp.

\$5695.

Stock No. 575A

1975 FORD ELITE

2 Dr. H.T., 351 V8 Eng., A.T., P.S., P.B., half vinyl roof, fact. air, AM-FM stereo, rear speakers, all vinyl int. split bench seat, dlx. bumper grp., remote mirror, another one owner trade-in. Like new.

\$4495.

Stock No. 318A

1975 FORD MUSTANG II

3 Door 2+2, 2300 CC Eng., select shift, cruise-o-matic trans., console, bucket seats, power rack and pinion steering, AM radio, Only 19,000 miles. Gas saver. Exceptionally clean.

\$3495.

Stock No. 1005A

1975 FORD PINTO STA/WAG.

2 Dr. 2800 CC V6 Eng., A.T., luggage rack, AM radio, W.S.W. steel belted radial tires, bucket seats, all vinyl trim. One owner. 16,000 miles. Just like new.

\$3395.

Stock No. 1035A

1975 FORD F-250

1/2 ton, Styleside Pickup Truck, 360 V8 Eng., A.T., P.S., P.B., AM radio, rear step bumper, 8 ply rating tires, ammeter-oil pressure gauges, new TRK trade. 11,000 actual miles. Sharp.

\$4495.

Stock No. 540A

1976 FORD F-100

Styleside Pickup truck, 6 cyl., 240 Eng., three speed STD trans., AM radio, knitted vinyl seat, wheel covers, mirrors. Extra clean. Only.

\$3395.

Stock No. 470B

1975 FORD RANCHERO 500

Pickup 351 V8 Eng., A.T., P.S., P.B., AM radio, new set of W.S.W. tires. Extra good condition throughout. Buy this one right!

\$3495.

Stock No. 495A

1974 MERCURY COMET

2 Dr. 200-6 cyl., A.T., P.S., air cond., AM radio, W.S.W. tires. Economy. Extra nice.

\$2695.

Stock No. 572B

1974 MERC. CAPRI

2 Dr. V6 Eng., console automatic trans., bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, radial W.S.W. tires, manual sun roof. 31,000 actual miles. Immaculate.

\$3195.

Stock No. 563A

1974 AUDI LS100

4 Dr., 4 cyl. Eng., 4 speed std. trans., AM-FM stereo radio, bucket seats, radial W.S.W. tires, average retail book value \$4200. Our A-1 Price for this ad. Only

\$3700.

ACROSS THE STREET
FROM THE
KROGER BLDG.

PRICE AD

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS ON OUR A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS!
WHY WAIT? SHOP & COMPARE!

1974 CHEV. MALIBU

Sta. Wag., 4 Dr. 6 Pass., 350 V8 Eng., A.T., P.S., P.B., AM radio, new W.S.W. tires. A-1 Mechanically. A lot of unused miles. Real clean.

\$2495.

Stock No. 096

1974 FORD F100

Styleside 4x4, Pickup Truck, 360 V8 Eng., A.T., P.S., radio, rear step bumper, low mount mirrors. 32,000 miles. Hurry! Extra clean.

\$3895.

Stock No. 396A

1974 FORD MUSTANG GHIA

2 Dr., 2800 CC V6 Eng., console, A.T., rack and pinion steering, radio, luggage rack, fact. air cond. "Economy Special". Don't miss this one. Only 19,000 actual miles. Immaculate.

\$3395.

Stock No. 402A

1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE

Sta. Wag., 2300 CC Eng., console, A.T., rack and pinion steering, radio, luggage rack, fact. air cond. "Economy Special". Don't miss this one. Only 19,000 actual miles. Immaculate.

\$1895.

Stock No. 527A

1973 OLDS DELTA ROYALE

4 Dr., fact. air cond., tinted glass, V.R., tilt steering wheel, flight bench seat w-center arm rest, vinyl int., AM-FM stereo, radial W.S.W. tires, P.S., P.B. One owner trade-in. Low mileage. Exceptionally clean.

\$2495.

Stock No. 537A

1973 FORD LTD

4 Dr. Hd. Top., V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., disc brakes, fact. air, tinted glass, V.R., radio, vinyl interior, triple black. Extra clean.

\$2495.

Stock No. 1001A

1973 CHRY. NEWPORT

4 Dr. Sed., V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., fact. air, V.R., radio, W.S.W. radials. One owner trade-in. Sharp.

\$2495.

Stock No. 474A

1973 FORD F100

Cust. Styleside Pickup, 360 V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., radio, 2 tone paint, rear step bumper, low mount mirrors. Good condition throughout. Clean.

\$2495.

Stock No. 1024A

1973 GMC PICKUP TRUCK

4x4 3/4 ton, 350 Eng., A.T., P.S., P.B., fact. air cond., heavy duty suspension, 8 ply rating tires. Sierra Pkg. One owner trade in. Extra nice.

\$3895.

Stock No. 599B

1973 FORD LTD

2 dr. H.T., 351 Eng., A.T., P.S., P.B., fact. air cond., V.R., tinted glass complete, full wheel covers, radio, two to choose from. Like new.

\$2695.

Stock No. 597A

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO

2 Dr. Sport Cpe., V6 Eng., 4 speed, bucket seats, sunroof manual, steel belted W.S.W. radial tires, radio. Very economical. Low mileage. Sharp.

\$1995.

Stock No. 555A

1972 CHEV. VEGA CPE.

4 cyl., A.T., radio, W.S.W. tires, bucket seats, all vinyl. Gas saver. Clean.

\$1195.

Stock No. 295A

1972 AMC GREMLIN

2 Dr. X Package, 6 cyl., console three speed trans., radio, runs the best, economy at its best. Don't miss this "Special". Only

\$1195.

Stock No. 566A

On Wednesday, Oct. 6

Dick Gregory to speak at Wilmington College

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Dick Gregory will speak at Wilmington College at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 6 in the main dining room of the Pyle Center on the campus.

Gregory's appearance is sponsored by the student government association at the college. Admission is free.

Gregory, who first won fame as a professional comedian, has since received international recognition as a recording star, author, lecturer, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher, and political analyst.

At Ohio State University his appearance was described as "without doubt the most thought-provoking speaker to appear on our campus."

Pyle Center is located on Ludovic Street at the east end of the Wlimington College campus.

Fence damage reported in two rural accidents

Fence damage was reported as a result of two traffic accidents early morning Wednesday, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Traveling north on the Campgrov Road, a car driven by Diana M. Rodgers, 16, of Greenfield, went off the right berm, back across the road, and off the left side, just north of the Braden Road intersection.

The car damaged two rods of fence belonging to Eddie Braden, 3565 Braden Road, and the vehicle was moderately damaged in the 7:35 a.m. Wednesday accident.

A car driven by Robert D. Dolphin, 25, of Mount Sterling, was northbound on CCC-Highway-E, when it attempted to turn onto Dennis Road, and traveled off the north side of that roadway on East Street.

The second car was driven by Paul Lockman, 17, of 718 Warren Ave., and it was moderately damaged in the mishap. Ms. Anthony, whose car was slightly damaged, was charged with failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

Firemen end strike for blazes

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Responding to a plea from Fire Chief George Panno, striking firemen joined in fighting two major fires in Youngstown early today.

The strike left the 260-member department with only a handful of cadets and one battalion chief on duty when fire broke out Wednesday night in a housing project under construction in the northwest section of the city.

Panno issued his plea after a second fire sent flames leaping above a vacant house on the East Side, threatening surrounding homes.

It was not known immediately how many of the strikers responded.

Meanwhile, city and union ne-

Taft rally scheduled

opposed by Howard Metzenbaum, the Democratic Party candidate.

Among the attractions planned for the rally are the Chillicothe High School band and the Zane Trace High School band. Local Republican Party candidates are also invited and will be introduced.

The Cavallettes from the Chillicothe High School will perform and campaign literature, buttons, bumper stickers and other items of special interest will be available.

The rally will begin at approximately 3:30 p.m. The helicopter will land in the Chillicothe Mall parking lot.

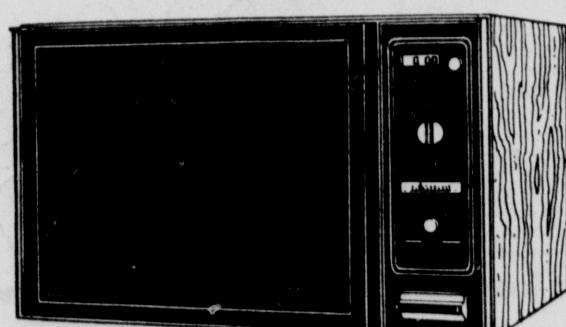
COOKING DEMONSTRATION

11:00 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, OCT. 2

Fairley Hardware & Appliance Store

Taste an energy-saving
Litton microwave cooking demonstration.

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Microwave Cooking



Litton... changing
the way America Cooks.

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ora M. Arrasmith, 1138 Rawlings St., surgical.
Dora A. Shelley (Mrs. Raymond), Sabina, surgical.
Robert H. Whitaker, 824 E. Market St., surgical.

Romona S. O'Conner, age 5, of 504 Broadway St., surgical.
Timothy E. McDowell, age 7, of 607 Gibbs Ave., surgical.

Krysta L. Terry, age 9, 626 Rawlings St., surgical.

Mary E. Althouse (Mrs. Ralph), P.O. Box 413, medical.

Mac A. Schleicher, 417 E. Temple St., medical.

Viola A. Smith, 1153 E. Paint St., medical.

Cora Mae Scott, 411 N. North St., medical.

Amy G. Bennett, Bloomingburg, medical.

Rebecca Lowe (Mrs. Robert), New Holland, medical.

DISMISSELS

Sharon Gallardo (Mrs. Jose), 1110 Clemson Plaza, surgical.

Juanita O. Looney (Mrs. Elmer G.), 2776 Bull Dog Court NW, surgical.

Alice E. DeSanto, 918½ Maple St., surgical.

Margaret J. Shobe (Mrs. E.W.), 10490 Post Road NE, surgical.

Helen M. Piper (Mrs. Ora R.) South Vienna, medical.

Mildred G. Deck (Mrs. Oscar), Rt. 4, Wilmington, medical.

Harold E. Groves, 810 Maple St., medical.

Ivah Bogenrife, Sedalia, medical.

Ruth E. Huff (Mrs. Paul), Williamsport, medical.

Robert W. Countryman, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Traffic Court

A Washington C.H. woman was fined \$150 for speeding during a traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court Wednesday, and six bond waivers were received.

Judge John P. Case found Brenda M. Duncan, 20, of 412 Peabody Ave., guilty of speeding, fined her \$150, and sentenced her to 30 days in jail with all the time suspended, provided she commits no traffic violations over a two-year period.

The \$25 bond waivers were received from the following drivers:

Daniel R. Lyeche, 26, of Lexington, Ind.; Robert A. Bialik, 18, of LaVale, Md.; Max E. Grim, 42, of Bloomingburg; Jean H. Fetter, 49, of 3528 Creek Road; Chester R. Howell, 44, of 913 Lakeview Ave.; John R. Hendershot, 25, of 507 S. North St., failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

Judge John P. Case fined Susan Rogers, 45, of Bloomingburg, \$50 for resisting arrest, and \$25 for a disorderly conduct conviction.

Raymond Rinehart, 40, of Rt. 3, Washington C.H., was found guilty of disorderly conduct. He was fined \$25.

Municipal Court

Two non-traffic convictions Wednesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court netted a Bloomingburg woman a total of \$75 in fines.

Judge John P. Case fined Susan Rogers, 45, of Bloomingburg, \$50 for resisting arrest, and \$25 for a disorderly conduct conviction.

Raymond Rinehart, 40, of Rt. 3, Washington C.H., was found guilty of disorderly conduct. He was fined \$25.

Strickland gets Glenn's support

U.S. Sen. John Glenn has endorsed Ted Strickland for a U.S. Congress seat.

In a recent letter, Sen. Glenn commended Strickland for his campaign efforts and indicated his support. "It is important that we have effective representatives in Congress, and that is why I will be urging my friends to vote for you on November 2. Please add my name to the growing list of Ohioans who recognize your potential to be an outstanding representative of the Sixth Congressional District," Glenn stated.

Strickland, Rt. 1, Lucasville, will oppose Congressman William H. Harsha (R-Portsmouth), a 16-year incumbent, in the November election. A major thrust of Strickland's campaign is to stress the need for leadership "that identifies with the people of the Sixth District rather than with the Washington establishment."

2 Muncie men held in robbery

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A man wanted in an Indiana bank robbery and also one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives still was sought today after officials arrested two alleged confederates.

The FBI said Charles E. Roberts Jr., 27, and Kirby L. Poor, 42, both of Muncie, were arrested Wednesday. They were indicted by a federal grand jury in Indianapolis on charges of robbing the Farmers State Bank at Mooreland of \$12,000 Sept. 1, 1973.

Still at large was Billy D. Anderson, 42.

LISTINGS NEEDED

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Kentucky forest resources eyed

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's director of forestry says he hopes the latest inventory of the state's forest resources will attract new wood-using industry to the commonwealth.

The survey by the U.S. Forest Service will be released next week at the governor's conference on the environment. It is the first such survey since 1965, according to Harry Nadler,

director of the division of forestry in the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Nadler said Wednesday that the report looks "very good . . . it's very important to us."

He said the last inventory resulted in the location of several major wood-using industries in Kentucky.

Arrests

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — A 14-year-old Wilmington girl, juvenile delinquent runaway; A 14-year-old Wilmington girl, juvenile delinquent runaway.

WEDNESDAY — Frank Merritt, 36, of Washington C. H., aggravated menacing; Robert D. Dolphine, 25, of Mount Sterling, failure to drive on right half of roadway.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — A 17-year-old Washington C.H. girl, shoplifting; Gina J. Stiffier, 18, of 615½ McLean St., shoplifting; Lisa Y. Hodge, 18, of Greenfield, two counts of check fraud; Anna Lee J. Anthony, 61, of 827 S. Hinde St., failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

Princess Anne

receives estates

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips aren't expected to move to Gatcombe Park, a gift from her mother Queen Elizabeth, before the new year.

The couple formally took possession of the 730-acre estate and manor house on Wednesday. It has been reported that the queen bought the estate for \$680,000.

"The house still needs an awful lot doing to it," said a spokesman for Buckingham Palace.

Scholl goes casual.

Scholl casuals

The only way to go! Genuine leathers, soft-stepping soles, relaxingly firm support.

"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"

MARSTILLER SHOES INC.

121 East Court Street

OPEN DAILY 7:30-5
SATURDAY 7:30-3

WASHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY



BUILDING MATERIALS & SUPPLIES

"YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"



FALL REPAIR SPECIAL



UGL CONCRETE PROTECTOR
Clear, protective coating hardens, seals and primes. Protects against spalling.
REGULAR 8.99
6 88 GALLON



HANDI-PATCH
FOR ROOF & GUTTERS
Use like tape. 2 1/2" long.
REG. 1.79
1 47 ROLL



WHITE GLOSS HOUSE PAINT
Alkyd-base, chalk-resist paint gives smooth, glossy finish. Covers approx. 400 sq. ft.
SALE PRICE
8 47 GALLON



PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT
Asphalt-base adhesive. Use for roof, metal gutter. Seals holes.
1 GALLON
SALE PRICE
1 85
5 GALLON
SALE PRICE
6 82



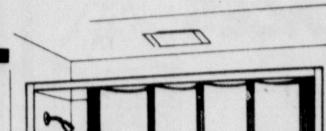
PECKY CYPRESS PANELING
Rich and random surface textured man-made finish on hardboard. 1/4" x 4' x 8'. For any room!
SALE PRICE
9 97



WOODLIFE WOOD PRESERVATIVE
Protects wood from rot, decay, mildew and insects. Clear, penetrating. Water repellent.
REG. 2.79
197 4 97 GALLON



KINNEAD SHOWERFOLD TUB ENCLOSURE
Flexible plastic panels in durable aluminum frame. Closed bottom track. Friction catch. For openings 53" to 60" wide.
REGULAR 53.95
39 88



AMES YARD & SHAG RAKE
Rugged one-piece construction. 20 poly tines. Lightweight.
REG. 3.99
2 88

WLW-D Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or

Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) What Can I Do?
8:00 — (2-4-5) Gemini Man; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs;

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are nights you'd like to throttle network executives for putting two great shows on at the same time. Tonight is such a night for executive-throttling at NBC and ABC.

At 9:30 p.m. EDT, NBC starts its "Best Sellers" series with a superb two-hour chapter of "Captains and the Kings," the novel about a poor Irish lad's rise to power and money in 19th century America.

At 9:30 p.m. ABC starts its new, very funny, "Nancy Walker Show" with Miss Walker as a Hollywood talent agent whose personal portfolio includes a 29-year marriage to a Navy captain (William Daniels).

I'd reluctantly say pass up the Walker opening because:

The premiere of NBC's epic is so good — and sets the stage so well for the next episode — it should be seen in its entirety.

— You'll be able to watch ABC's "Walker" the next four weeks, because "Captains" will run only an hour then, starting at 10 p.m. EDT.

Tonight's "Captains" is set between 1857 and the start of the Civil War. The hero — sort of — is Joseph Armagh, an Irish youth of intelligence, a strong will and considerable self-confidence.

In a later episode, we'll see his ambition and that of his son make the latter the first Catholic president of the United States (please, no Kennedy comparisons on company time).

Tonight's opener covers only his formative years, starting with his illegal entry into New York with his brother and sister after he promises his dying mother he'll keep the family together.

Impoverished, barely in his teens, he takes the youngsters to Philadelphia in search of their father, who has led them to believe he's struck it rich in America.

Not so. The father has died a poor man's death. And Joseph is temporarily forced to put the kids in a Catholic orphanage in Pennsylvania while he sets out to make his way in the world.

This sounds like the start of a Horatio O'Alger story — and it basically is — but the story is exceedingly well-told, full of robust, well-defined characters who show up during Armagh's transition from penniless immigrant to apprentice mogul in Pennsylvania. Its cast is first-rate.

In short, "Captains" has class. You see this so rarely on the tube that it'd be a pity to miss tonight's display.

Pollution fines sent to state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources says it has received \$4,292 from two corporations and a village for damage to wildlife resulting from pollution.

The Durez Division of Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp., Kenton, paid \$2,803 for two fish kills in Hardin County in 1975; Ruminant Nitrogen Products Co., of Adrian, Mich., paid \$1,783 for a fish kill in Auglaize County in 1974, and the Village of Columbus Grove paid \$751 in damages for pollution to Plum Creek in Putnam County in 1973, the DNR said.

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Not so. The father has died a poor man's death. And Joseph is temporarily forced to put the kids in a Catholic orphanage in Pennsylvania while he sets out to make his way in the world.

(11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music; 8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Tony Randall; (10) Movie-Comedy-Drama — "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre-Drama — "The Fatal Weakness".

9:30 — (6-12-13) Nancy Walker.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10-11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI.

12:30 — (9) Movie-Drama — "Death Takes a Holiday"; (12) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6-13) Dan August.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:40 — (12) Dan August.

2:00 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:30 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lillies, yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Western — "Wanted: The Sundance Woman"; (7-9-10) Movie-Comedy — "Paper Moon".

9:30 — (8) No Room at the Table.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama — "The California Kid"; (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10-11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI.

12:00 — (7) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Movie-Mystery — "Berserk!"; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Thriller — "Corruption".

1:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy — "The Bobo".

1:10 — (9) Political Program-Dem.

1:15 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:45 — (9) News.

2:00 — (12) Faith for Today.

3:00 — (5) Lightouch.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:15 — (7) Movie-Adventure — "The Proud and the Damned".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy — "The Great Lover".

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

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A full-color 11" x 14" portrait

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Sunday: 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Buckeye Mart

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 9:00

SUNDAY 11 to 6

Lawson's
Linda's a newcomer to Ohio...
and she's really impressed by LAWSON'S!

This is Linda Hanley and her daughter, Erin, who came to the Cleveland area about a year ago from West Palm Beach. Linda has done a lot of convenience store shopping in the south and says she is "really impressed" by the cleanliness and the open, spacious atmosphere of Lawson stores. She is also pleased by the pleasant and courteous store personnel. Linda's Spring Garden Road home in Parma is within walking distance of Lawson's, and she likes the convenience of being able to take a pleasant walk and pick up the last-minute things she needs. Welcome to Ohio, Linda, and thank you for shopping at Lawson's!

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ONE POUND HORMEL
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WLW-D Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or

Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) What Can I Do?
8:00 — (2-4-5) Gemini Man; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs;

Pollution fines sent to state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources says it has received \$4,292 from two corporations and a village for damage to wildlife resulting from pollution.

The Durez Division of Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp., Kenton, paid \$2,803 for two fish kills in Hardin County in 1975; Ruminant Nitrogen Products Co., of Adrian, Mich., paid \$1,783 for a fish kill in Auglaize County in 1974, and the Village of Columbus Grove paid \$751 in damages for pollution to Plum Creek in Putnam County in 1973, the DNR said.

— You'll be able to watch ABC's "Walker" the next four weeks, because "Captains" will run only an hour then, starting at 10 p.m. EDT.

Tonight's "Captains" is set between 1857 and the start of the Civil War. The hero — sort of — is Joseph Armagh, an Irish youth of intelligence, a strong will and considerable self-confidence.

In a later episode, we'll see his ambition and that of his son make the latter the first Catholic president of the United States (please, no Kennedy comparisons on company time).

Tonight's opener covers only his formative years, starting with his illegal entry into New York with his brother and sister after he promises his dying mother he'll keep the family together.

Impoverished, barely in his teens, he takes the youngsters to Philadelphia in search of their father, who has led them to believe he's struck it rich in America.

Not so. The father has died a poor man's death. And Joseph is temporarily forced to put the kids in a Catholic orphanage in Pennsylvania while he sets out to make his way in the world.

(11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music; 8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Tony Randall; (10) Movie-Comedy-Drama — "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre-Drama — "The Fatal Weakness".

9:30 — (6-12-13) Nancy Walker.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (9) Movie-Drama — "Death Takes a Holiday"; (12) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6-13) Dan August.

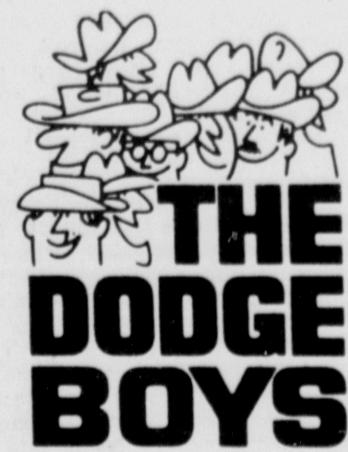
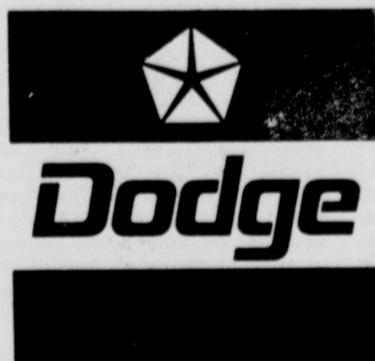
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:40 — (12) Dan August.

2:00 — (9) Bible Answers.

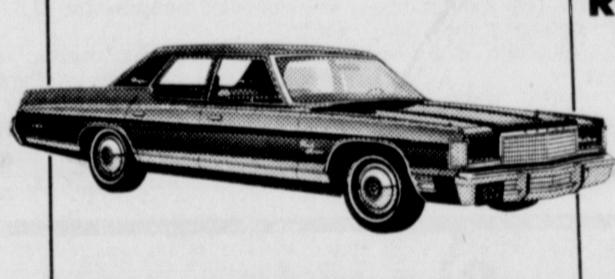
2:30 — (9) News.

MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO. PROUDLY PRESENTS DODGE FOR 1977



"THE 77'S ARE HERE AND WE'RE GOING TO PUT SOME EXCITEMENT BACK INTO NEW CAR SHOWINGS WITH OUR GREAT LINE OF DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS AND WITH SOME EXCITING OFFERS

ROYAL MONACO -

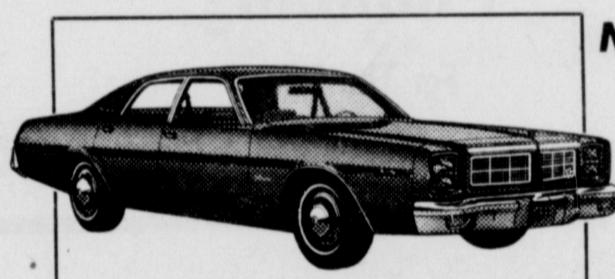


While others have downsized their big cars for 1977, Dodge still offers a true full size car with all the comfort, luxury, and ride that only a big car can deliver.

- ROYAL MONACO

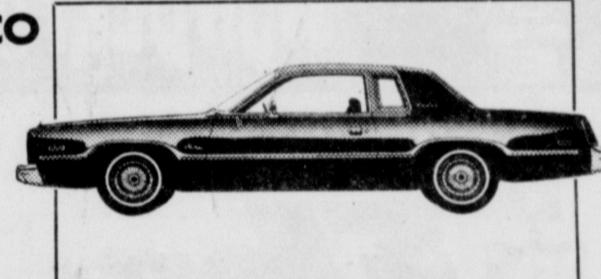


MONACO -



A new name for our practical intermediate and as the name implies, it has all the options you might want to make your next car both stylish and affordable.

- MONACO

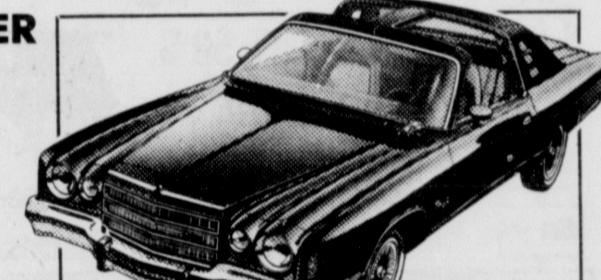


CHARGER -



Want some excitement? Want to turn some heads? Just plain want to have fun driving a new car? Then Charger for 1977 is the car you've been looking for. You can even order a T-bar roof and have all the excitement of convertible driving again.

- CHARGER



ASPEN -



This little car has been praised for a year. If you haven't heard about it, you could ask a friend, but why not come out and take a ride in one. Aspen for '77, truly unbelievable.

- ASPEN

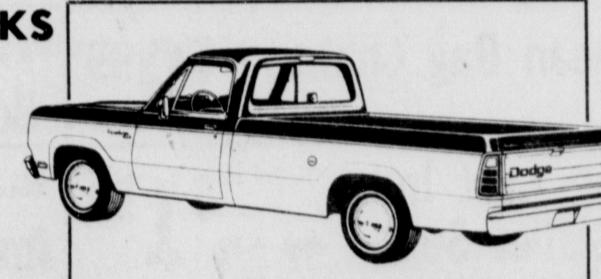


TRUCKS -

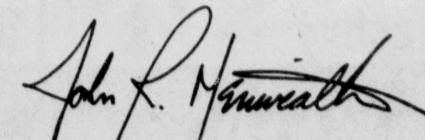


Our truck line has been restyled and we're out to grab an even bigger share of the market. We have it all from pick-ups, to vans, to sport utilities, to family wagons, to four wheelers, and even to factory customized units.

- TRUCKS



.... THAT'S OUR LINE-UP FOR 1977 AND WE'RE VERY PROUD OF IT. WE WANT YOU TO COME OUT AND LOOK, TOUCH, KICK THE TIRES, AND DRIVE ONE IF NOT ALL OF OUR NEW CARS. WHILE YOU'RE HERE, YOU CAN REGISTER FOR ONE OF FIVE NEW CARS CHRYSLER CORPORATION IS GIVING AWAY NATIONALLY IN CONJUNCTION WITH NEW CAR ANNOUNCEMENT. WE'LL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AND SHOWING YOU DODGE FOR 1977.


JOHN R. MERIWEATHER

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AUCTION

Having sold the farm we will offer for sale

SAT. OCT. 2. 10:30 A.M.

2 1/2 m. N.W. of Greenfield, 2 1/2 m. S.E. of New Martinsburg, 7 m. N.E. of Leesburg, 10 mi. S. of Wash. C. H. O. on Greenfield-Sabina Rd. all the

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FARM EQUIP. SHEEP, HAY ETC.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS (SELL FIRST)

Includes Frig. 2 door top-freezer refrig. (like new); Hot Point elect. range; bottle gas range; 2 oak library tables; 2 treadle sewing machines; 3 old trunks; stands; rocker; oak table and 4 chairs; oak sideboard; several straight chairs; 2 Victorian side chairs; oak buffet with mirror; Victorian walnut dresser, tear drop pulls, with marble insert top; old oak 3-pc. bedroom suite, with oval mirrors; high headboard walnut bed; cedar chest; oak dresser; kitchen cupboard; 2 kitchen cabinets; console radio (old); metal beds; lamps; rugs; clothes rack; pictures; frames; quilts; linens; glassware; dishes; kitchen utensils; books; doilies; quilting frame; curtain stretchers; iron kettle; jugs; jars; lard press; old cream separator; plus many other small items; Behning upright piano; claw foot stool; old brass bed; "Rough"; 8500 B.T.U. Seigler oil heater (like new); large estate Heatrator; wringer washer; small port. washer; old pot belly school stove; A-1 cond.; pedal grindstone; saddle; straight razors and bones; cast iron waffle iron; old wood filing cabinet; full size brass fireplace gas heater.

ALSO SELLING (ABOUT 1 P.M.)

The Farm Equipment Etc.

Owned by Dwight Minton

3 tractors; 1946 John Deere A good cond.; 1951 J.D. "B" good cond. new tires; J.D. "G" 1949, recently overhauled; all these tractors have power trol; set front weights; 2 hyd. cylinders; cultivators for "B"; No. 810 mounted 3 pt., 3 bottom 14" plow; No. 55 pull type, 3 bottom; 9" wheel disc; 9" cultipacker; No. 494 J.D. planter; J.D. 13-7 drill, low rubber; 2 rotary hoes; 2 row; 2 gravity wagons; 2 flat bed wagons; 5' bush hog; No. 8-J.D. 7' mower; No. 200 Int. manure spreader (fair); spike tooth harrow; Minn. picker sheller and Minn. uniharvester (for parts); hoist for same; hog equip. includes good fountain; 3 daisy waterers; 2 sleeper boxes; roll new hog fence; roll new barb wire; other fence; posts; Paige fence stretchers; spuds; post driver; hand stretchers; creosote posts; sheep feeders; tanks; bottle gas tank heater; 28' wood ext. ladders; picks; axes; sledge hammers; shovels, scythes, boring machine, plus other tools; old buck saw, cross cut saws; hay knife; old track hay fork; pitchfork; pump; corn planter wire and stakes; 2 sides harness; collars; feed sacks; lot of lumber; roll 24" valley tin; hand corn sheller; unusual platform scales. 1953 Int. 1 ton truck. 2 wheel tr. frame and wheels; 100 bales wire tied mixed hay (good); plus many other small items.

36 SHEEP 36

20 to 5 yr. purebred Suffolk ewes; 15 ewe lambs.

OWNERS - Heirs Of Harry C. Minton
Dorothy Miller, Mina White,
Dwight Minton.

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PRICES CUT 50%
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"SEAWAY'S" BRAND NEW...



Mart.

Specializing In Close-Outs, Buy-Outs,
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YOU SHOP 3 pc. Pyrex Bakeware \$2.99
Sets Reg. 3.99

Tote Bag or
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16 pc. Raymac
Dinnerware Set \$2.99
Reg. 5.99

Set of
four Hardwood
Folding Tables \$5.99
Reg. 9.99

Versa
Personal File Box \$99
Reg. 2.59

9 oz.
Plastic Glasses \$8
Reg. 16c

Bean Bag Chairs \$9.99
Reg. 20.79

3 pc. Plastic
Bowl Sets \$55
White only
Reg. 1.05

3 pc. Cast Iron
Skillet Sets \$1.99
Reg. 4.19

Cast Iron
American Trivet \$49
Reg. 88c

1 gal. of 1 coat Latex
Flat Wall Paint \$2
Reg. 6.59

Glass
Water Pitcher \$70
Reg. 1.29

The Art Of
Staining Glass \$1.49
Reg. 2.99

Men's Shirts \$2.99
Assort. colors
S-m-l
Reg. 4.99

The
Candle Factory \$1.49
Reg. 2.99

Rangeley
Blanket 72"x84" \$2.99
Reg. 5.50

SEAWAY DIST. - 3-C Highway just west of WASHINGTON C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily - 12 to 6 Sundays

The \$15 billion disease

Thursday, September 30, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14



ROBERT W. PARTRIDGE

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

"If anyone asked me for the one criterion a person must possess in order to become an alcoholic, it's a conscious. One of the major factors of this disease (alcoholism) is guilt. It expresses itself especially in the denial syndrome. If one didn't feel guilty about being an alcoholic, then why bother denying that you have the problem?"

This personal observation was made by Robert W. Partridge, an occupational consultant from the Central Ohio Regional Council on Alcoholism, located in Columbus. Partridge is currently collaborating with the Fayette County Alcoholism Council in its attempt to create several alcoholism-oriented programs in the area.

On a recent visit to Washington C.H., Partridge, who retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1973, as a colonel after 22 1/2 years of service, discussed why he feels it is imperative that local industries become aware of the employee-assistance program that exists, and its objectives as well as the success rate of such programs when implemented.

The occupational consultant also reviewed various aspects of alcoholism, from a personal point of view, such as how or why it manifests itself, and in whom, calling the disease "an equal opportunity disease," attacking both women and men, the young, and old and all ethnic groups.

Bringing a potpourri of material dealing with alcoholism and the employee-assistance program, which he is trying to promote in Fayette County ("I would like to see a concentrated effort in local industries in the creation of this program"), Partridge revealed a literature survey conducted by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in August of 1975 based on the success of its employee-assistance program. According to the study, the term "employee-assistance program" pertains to the identification, confrontation, and referral techniques used in the employment setting to aid those employees suffering from alcoholism, drug addiction or other behavioral problems which affect their job performance and attendance. In this program, the supervisors' or union representatives' attention is not focused on the symptoms of alcoholism, drug abuse, etc., but on job performance and attendance. Because of this, the supervisors and union representatives are not expected to act as diagnosticians, something for which they have not been trained, but are expected to monitor job performance and attendance.

Partridge, who is an adamant proponent of the employee-assistance program, said, "With the exception of

been considering. "If the employee-assistance program is incorporated into some of the local industries, it would be beneficial to those alcoholics in this area and to the community to have some sort of diagnosis and referral capability and also an on-going outpatient treatment center of sorts."

Partridge, who is personally convinced that "most alcoholics get there by drinking too much, too often and for too long," said that about one out of every 10 people who imbibe in alcoholic beverages (with the exception of the person who drinks a couple of martinis on one occasion during the entire year) develops some problem with alcoholism.

Partridge, is also concerned with teenager drinking. He cites three reasons why "kids" have switched from the less tolerated vice of drugs back to the ironically sociable acceptable vice of booze! (which too is a drug). (1) the availability of alcohol. (2) the lesser expense of alcohol in comparison to drugs; (3) and the fact that parental hassling isn't as great if a teenager is discovered drinking (rather than smoking marijuana) by his folks.

"If a kid comes home drunk, his parents might well think it's funny, but if they find out that their son or daughter has been smoking a joint, they think that this is terrible." Claiming that he is not for the legalizing of marijuana, and thus is not condoning its use, Partridge explains that he merely wants to illustrate that alcohol is also a drug and a potentially dangerous one at that. "Many parents tend to over-react when they find out that their kids are using drugs (not including alcohol). They're shocked to beat hell to find out that their kid smokes marijuana."

Many times it is hard, or in fact, impossible, to determine when a drinker has gone from being what Partridge terms, an "irresponsible" drinker to the point of being an alcoholic. He has his own ways of differentiating, which he stresses are merely personal observations and not gospel. "An irresponsible drinker, and I feel that many teenagers fall into this category, is one who drinks even though he is well aware that the type of drinking he is doing might well hurt himself as well as hurt others. This I consider voluntary drinking. The alcoholic is no longer a voluntary drinker. He does what seems to be the logical thing at the time, but rarely are his actions logical." He has become physically and mentally dependent on the drug. Partridge has concocted a story which he feels best exemplifies the distinction between the non-alcoholic and the alcoholic in a non-academic manner.

According to "Data on Alcoholism" a survey which was revised in September of this year, between four per cent and eight per cent of the work force, as many as 6.5 million workers, are alcoholics. The loss to business is estimated as up to \$15 billion annually, or about \$41 million a day. This means that \$40 to \$50 per year, per U.S. citizen, goes to cover the cost of alcoholism and the losses evoked because of this devastating and often ignored disease.

Pointing out that the biggest items of concern in regard to the alcoholic employee is absenteeism and excessive medical compensation claims, Partridge said that many companies are still hesitant to incorporate such a program "because of our culture." "We have all been conditioned not to accept alcoholism as a disease, or even recognize it."

In reference to the recently established alcoholism council in Fayette County, Partridge commented that a number of approaches could be taken in the council's quest to bring about communal awareness in regard to alcoholism. "The primary objective should be to expose people to knowledge about alcoholism, and then take it from there. Some communities are taking the DWI (driving while intoxicated) approach to enlighten citizens about the disease of alcoholism. The DWI approach would consist of forming a school, which must be attended, for a designated period of time by those persons cited for DWI. Another approach would be the creation of a local detoxification center, which the local alcoholism council has

been considering. "If the employee-assistance program is incorporated into some of the local industries, it would be beneficial to those alcoholics in this area and to the community to have some sort of diagnosis and referral capability and also an on-going outpatient treatment center of sorts."

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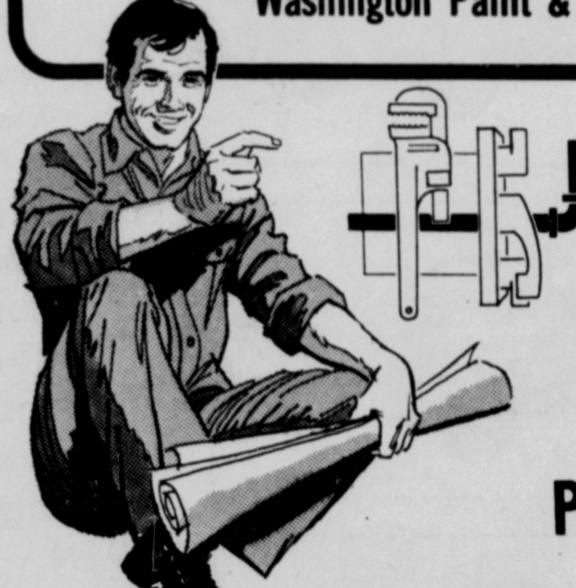
"Imagine a party which two lieutenant colonels are attending. They both get drunk and tell the general's wife that she's fat. During the in-

(Please turn to page 22)

Plumbing

For The New

Washington Paint & Glass



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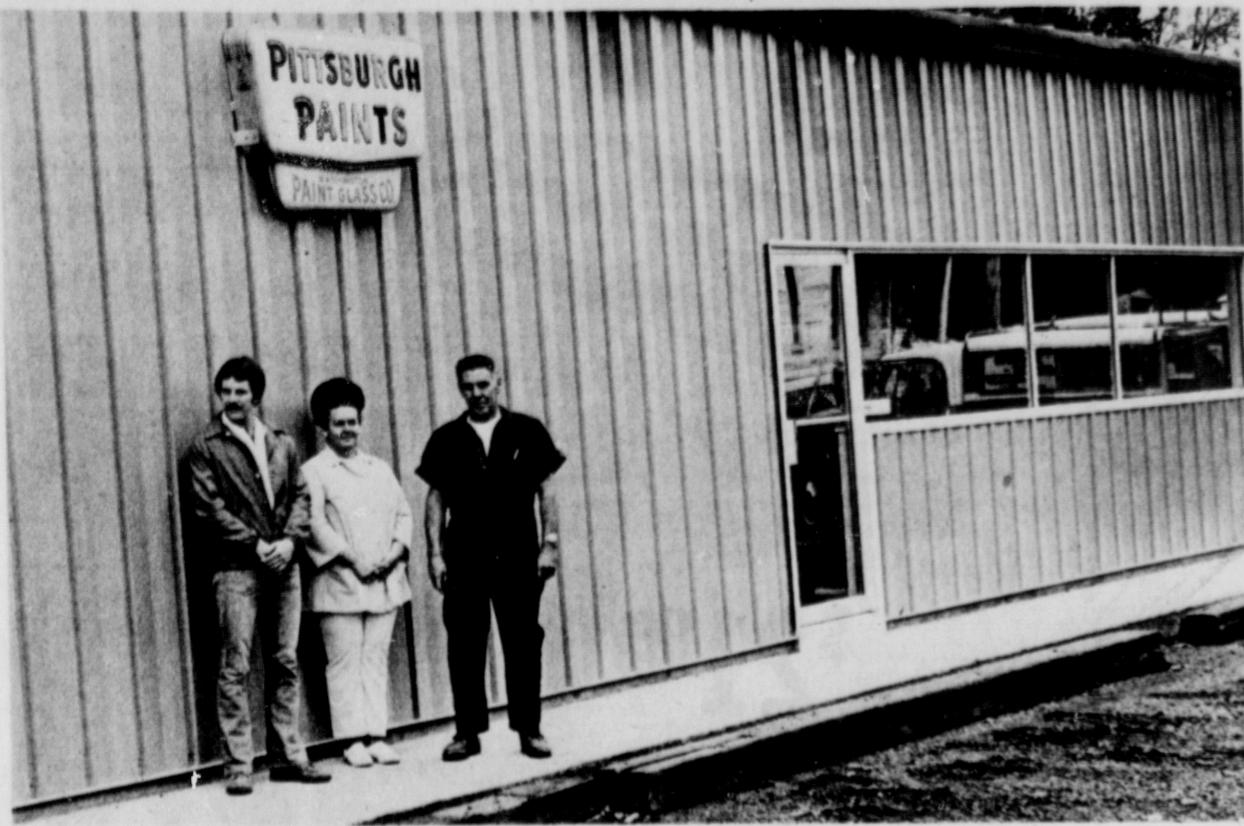
SAN KELLEY
ELECTRIC

We wish to pause and extend the right hand of success to Washington Paint and Glass in their new building at 222 W. Temple St.

We are proud of having been chosen to do all the electrical contracting.

• Industrial
• Commercial
• New Factory Planning

PHONE
335-4822
675 ANDERSON ROAD S.W.



NEWLY OPENED — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyons and son, Gary, left, recently moved their Washington Paint and

Glass Co. store from 125 N. Fayette Street to a new W. Market Street location.

Business news

Local paint, glass firm relocates

To accommodate an increasing line of products, and more extensive services, a Washington C.H. family business has moved its operations to a new and larger location.

The Washington Paint and Glass Co. store, formerly located at 125 N. Fayette Street, is owned and operated by Jack Lyons, 728 W. Elm St., his wife and son, and is now housed in a 4,000-square-foot building on W. Market Street.

Though the store, divided into equal spaced areas containing merchandise selections and construction facilities opened September 16, the grand opening has been scheduled for Friday.

Lyons said a customer demand for more products and an easier parking access for loading and unloading, prompted the move of a company the family has owned since 1965.

The store features such products as residential and commercial window glazing, store fronts and entrances, a variety of paints, custom picture framing, art supplies and other building construction materials.

Providing glass fixtures for all types of commercial and industrial construction materials occupies much of the company's business, Lyons said. Window glass products have been

furnished to industrial businesses in Springfield, Chillicothe, Circleville, and Hillsboro, as well as Washington C.H., Lyons stated.

Lyons said he expects new lines of special framed pictures and framed

mirrors to be arriving soon within the store.

The workshop in the building is used for picture framing, awning repair, window and store front glass compositions, and paint supply facilities.

19 districts join Cincy suit

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nineteen suburban school districts in Hamilton County were added Wednesday as defendants in the 1974 school desegregation suit against the Cincinnati Board of Education by the NAACP.

The suit was filed by NAACP attorney Louis Lucas, asking U.S. District Judge David S. Porter to devise a desegregation plan under a metropolitan school concept.

The 33-page amendment made six allegations concerning the suburban districts which had a total 1975 enrollment of 68,575. Cincinnati's school population was 68,023, with 34,115 blacks or 50.1 per cent black.

The allegations which applied to one or more of the suburban districts were:

The Ohio Board of Education approved land transfers from Cincinnati to suburban districts giving

Cincinnati more black enrollment and suburban districts more white students.

—Suburban and state school officials worked in unspecified ways to select school sites to foster segregation throughout the metropolitan area;

—Segregation within the Cincinnati district allowed for white suburban islands surrounded by black Cincinnati schools;

—School officials have taken advantage of discriminatory housing and zoning laws to exclude blacks from some suburban communities;

—State officials approved segregation by relying on attendance boundaries to contain black children largely within the Cincinnati district;

—State financing allows suburban school districts to spend more money per pupil with less tax effort than the Cincinnati School District. The suit alleges that the situation fosters racial imbalances.

**There's been a lot of huffin' & puffin'
goin' on in town lately...**



In the name of PROGRESS ... and we're for that!

**OUR CONGRATULATIONS
TO
WASHINGTON PAINT AND GLASS
IN THEIR NEW LOCATION**



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THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
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Palestinians forced from Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and tanks forced Palestinian guerrillas out of a 20-square-mile salient east of Beirut today in a major loss for the guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies in Lebanon's civil war.

A guerrilla communiqué conceded the fall of all positions held by Palestinians and Moslem leftist militia north of the vital Beirut-Damascus highway.

Jay Rockefeller magazine subject

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — If there's one thing Democratic gubernatorial nominee John D. Rockefeller IV probably doesn't need it's an article about him published in a national men's magazine. But that's exactly what's going to happen next month.

Penthouse magazine will carry an article about Rockefeller in its November issue. The magazine will appear at a time when Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter is being criticized for giving an interview he gave to Playboy.

Rockefeller told reporters Wednesday he didn't authorize the article about him and wasn't interviewed for it.

Jack Lemmon given sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jack Lemmon has been fined \$315 and placed on two years' probation after pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving.

Lemmon's attorney, David Leanse, entered the plea Wednesday at a hearing with the actor absent. Malibu Municipal Judge John J. Merrick also gave Lemmon a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Witnesses said only sporadic shots were heard in the area as Syrian forces mopped up in pine woods on the slopes of Mount Lebanon, a resort area 15 miles east of the capital.

The two-day Syrian operation touched off a new flurry of Arab mediation efforts to arrange negotiations for an overall settlement of the sectarian conflict.

Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi traveled to Damascus with an offer from the guerrilla-leftist alliance to negotiate an immediate ceasefire with the Syrians and righting Lebanese Christians.

Sources close to the Egyptian mediator said he was empowered by the leftists to offer a new formula to regulate the guerrilla military presence in Lebanon.

Right-wing Christian commanders vowed to carry the war into

traditionally Moslem territory unless guerrillas turn over their heavy arms and return to refugee camps in Lebanon.

The Syrian mountain push has secured the southern border of the 800-square mile Christian enclave along the Beirut-Damascus highway and extends a Syrian buffer zone between Moslem and Christian-populated territory to within 10 miles of Beirut.

The Syrians are believed ready now to give the Palestinians a breathing spell to ponder the original offer of Syrian President Hafez Assad that Syria should act as the sole guarantor of guerrilla-Lebanese peaceful coexistence.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia, however, are reported pressing for an urgent Arab summit conference at the request of overall guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat to work out a settlement of Lebanon's 17-month war.

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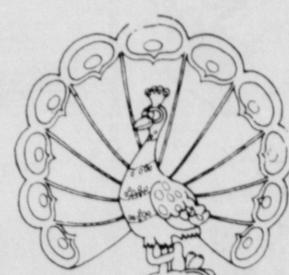
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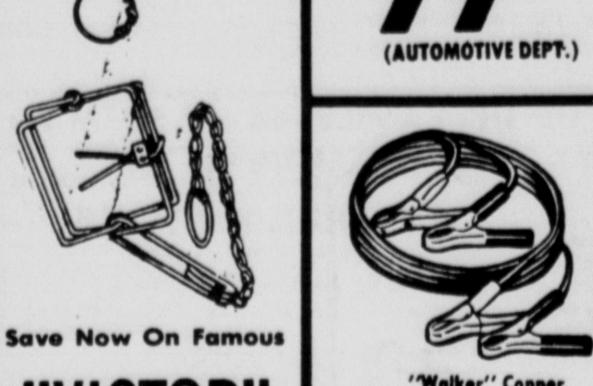
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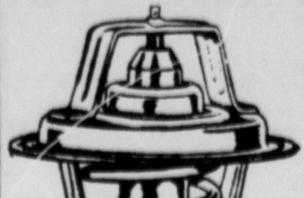
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it's completely
automatic

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use as a serving bowl.

• Electric base shuts

itself off when corn is popped.

• Lower heat base has 5

different settings, or you can

set the dial in between settings for a

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Ondrus hopes to find offense for Blue Lions SCOL opener

After watching his team score just six points in the last two games, Blue Lion coach Paul Ondrus hopes to find his offense this Friday when the South Central Ohio League schedule begins. "We make too many mistakes on offense," Ondrus lamented after his Blue Lions were shutout by Westerville North in a rare Saturday night contest.

To make matters worse, the injury-bug has hit the Blue Lion squad for the second time this year. Ondrus had jugged his starting lineup to help prevent mistakes and fill in for the injured Blue Lions.

WASHINGTON C.H.

Offense	Pos.	Pos.	Defense
Sam McClendon, 5-10, 142	SE	E 6-3, 197	Larry Armstrong
Jeff DeWeese, 5-9, 160	TE	E 6-0, 144	Bill Carroll
Duane Six, 5-11, 205	T	T 5-10, 191	Keith Gross
Steve Qualls, 6-0, 192	T	T 5-11, 163	Chris Fenner
Tom Dean, 6-0, 177	G	MG 5-10, 173	Bruce Ford
Brian Connell, 5-11, 162	G	LB 6-2, 175	Jerry Bach
Gary Huyssen, 5-9, 170	C	LB 6-0, 155	Bob Ward
Mark Heiny, 6-0, 170	QB	CB 5-10, 154	Rick Kelch
Keith Wightman, 5-8, 154	FB	CB 6-1, 170	Tyler Woods
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 162	TB	HB 6-0, 160	Tom Addington
Larry Brickles, 5-9, 148	WB	HB 5-7, 154	Church Howell
Offense			
Mike Turner, 6-3, 185	E	SE 6-0, 160	Tom Addington
Scott Johnson, 6-0, 180	E	TE 6-1, 169	Keith Seeger
Duane Six, 5-11, 205	T	T 5-10, 191	Keith Gross
Mike Maddux, 6-0, 190	T	T 5-9, 148	Bob McMullen
Jerry Brickles, 5-6, 140	MG	G 6-2, 175	Jerry Bach
Bill Runnels, 5-6, 141	LB	G 6-2, 190	Don Barrera
Tom Dean, 6-0, 177	LB	C 6-3, 197	Larry Armstrong
Ted Mercer, 6-0, 180	CB	QB 6-1, 170	Tyler Woods
Tony West, 5-11, 150	CB	TB 5-6, 147	Tony Trout
Jeff DeWeese, 5-9, 160	CB	FB 5-7, 154	Chuck Howell
Bret Shaw, 5-10, 147	HB	SB 5-11, 153	Keith Ford

Defense

Mike Turner, 6-3, 185	E	SE 6-0, 160	Tom Addington
Scott Johnson, 6-0, 180	E	TE 6-1, 169	Keith Seeger
Duane Six, 5-11, 205	T	T 5-10, 191	Keith Gross
Mike Maddux, 6-0, 190	T	T 5-9, 148	Bob McMullen
Jerry Brickles, 5-6, 140	MG	G 6-2, 175	Jerry Bach
Bill Runnels, 5-6, 141	LB	G 6-2, 190	Don Barrera
Tom Dean, 6-0, 177	LB	C 6-3, 197	Larry Armstrong
Ted Mercer, 6-0, 180	CB	QB 6-1, 170	Tyler Woods
Tony West, 5-11, 150	CB	TB 5-6, 147	Tony Trout
Jeff DeWeese, 5-9, 160	CB	FB 5-7, 154	Chuck Howell
Bret Shaw, 5-10, 147	HB	SB 5-11, 153	Keith Ford

Lefty Strom, Padres defeat Reds, 6-1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lefthander Lefty Strom doesn't feel he has "no-hit stuff" but the San Diego Padres' hurler keeps getting closer to throwing one all the time.

"It would have been nice ... throwing a no-hitter is every pitcher's dream," lamented Strom Wednesday night following his three-hit, 6-1 victory over

the Cincinnati Reds.

Strom, who earlier this season had a no-hitter bid against the New York Mets spoiled in the seventh inning, made it to the eighth against the Reds before his latest bid was stopped.

After having faced the minimum 21 batters through seven innings, Strom lost both his no-hitter and his shutout in

Panther offensive stars named

Five Miami Trace gridironers were singled out for outstanding offensive performances after last week's game at Jackson.

The players were selected by the Panther coaching staff after viewing the game films.

SAM GROOMS — The Panther center was mentioned for his one-on-one blocking against the Jackson middle guard David A.

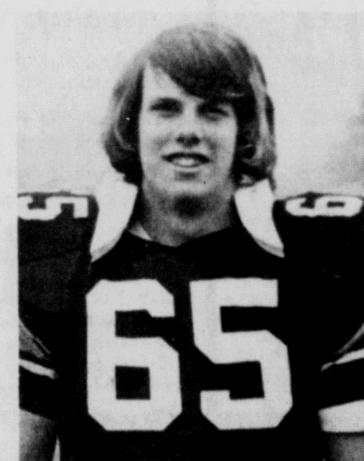
Davis, a 230-pounder, and allowed the Miami Trace ball carriers to pick up valuable yards up the middle.

BRAD SMITH & SCOTT MARTIN — The two guards were singled out for their trap blocking and one-on-one blocking on the Jackson linebackers. The two guards along with Grooms allowed three different Panther

fullbacks to pick up 191 yards rushing on just 11 carries.

REX COE — The all-league senior fullback enjoyed his second 100-yard rushing night in a row. He averaged 15 yards per carry.

ART SCHLICHTER — The junior quarterback threw and ran for 100 yards apiece. He hit on six of eight passes for a 75 per cent completion average.



REX COE

SCOTT MARTIN

BRAD SMITH

LaSorda wins job as L.A. pilot

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

Tom Lasorda's dream of managing the Los Angeles Dodgers has become a reality. But the dreams of at least seven current field bosses in major league baseball could turn into nightmares in the next few weeks.

On Wednesday the Dodgers tapped the 49-year-old Lasorda, who has been with the organization since 1948, to succeed the retiring Walter Alston as Los Angeles' manager. Alston announced his retirement on Monday.

There is one known vacancy — at San Francisco — and an Associated Press survey Wednesday showed that at least seven other major league managers could be out of work soon.

"I have been loyal to this organization that I love so dearly," Lasorda said. "Loyalty is a two-way street and at 9 o'clock this morning they showed me how much they love me."

The list of managers who don't know where they stand next season include Red Schoendienst in St. Louis, Charlie

Fox in Montreal, John McNamara in San Diego, Jim Marshall with the Chicago Cubs, Frank Robinson in Cleveland, Norm Sherry of the California Angels and Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox.

Meanwhile, there were two developments among baseball front office personnel on Wednesday.

In St. Louis, Bing Devine signed a two-year contract to continue as executive vice president and general manager of the Cardinals. Asked about the future of Schoendienst, who is completing his 12th year as manager of the Cards, club President August Busch said a decision would be announced next week.

And, in Pittsburgh Joe L. Brown announced his retirement as general manager of the Pirates after 21 seasons. Brown's successor was not chosen and there was no immediate word on the future of Brown's close friend Danny Murtaugh — who has managed the club off and on since 1957.

"This ain't going to shut me up for a long time," said the swaggering Montefusco after hurling a 9-0 classic over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night. "I'm going to be talking all winter."

Cubs 6, Pirates 2

Rick Monday's two-out home run in the sixth inning backed Steve Renko's five-hitter and gave Chicago its victory over Pittsburgh. Despite the loss, the Pirates clinched at least a tie for second place in the National League East when Montreal defeated New York.

Expos 7, Mets 2

Wayne Garrett hit his first career grand-slam home run to pace Montreal over New York and Tom Seaver. Steve Rogers, 7-17, went all the way for the Expos, limiting the Mets to five hits.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 5

Jerry Martin slammed a oneout double in the eighth inning, snapping a 5-5 tie and lifting Philadelphia over St. Louis.

Dodgers 1, Astros 0

Steve Garvey's 199th hit of the year produced the only run of the game as Los Angeles edged Houston.

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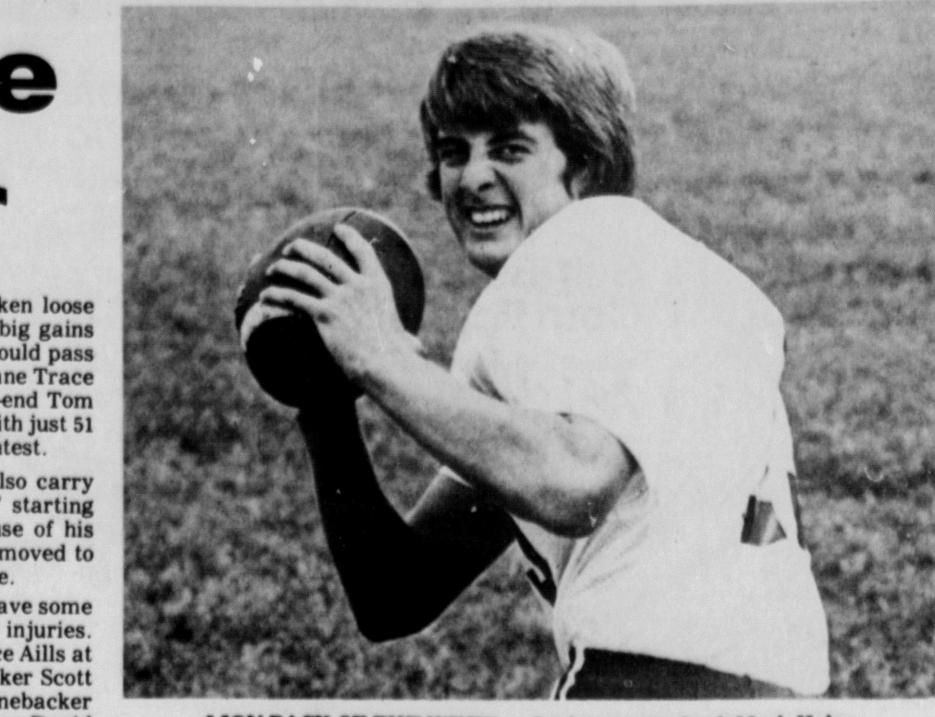


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LION BACK OF THE WEEK — Senior quarterback Mark Heiny.

Heiny lone bright spot for Blue Lions

The Blue Lion quarterback Mark Heiny was one of the few bright spots for Washington C.H. in Saturday's 34-0 loss to Westerville North with his passing performance.

The senior co-captain hit on seven of nine passes for a 78 per cent completion rate and 57 yards. Those passing yards accounted for nearly all of the Blue Lions 61 yards.

Coach Paul Ondrus said his quarterback made one mistake in the mistake-riddled game. He underthrew a receiver for what may have been a Blue Lion touchdown. Besides that one incompletion, Heiny's passing performance was near-flawless earning him Blue Lion "Back of the Week" honors.

The senior's performance was even more impressive considering he had a 6-7, 240-pound middle guard, Jay Allison, zeroing in on him on most pass plays as the Washington C.H. line had trouble with the Westerville pass rush.

Heiny joins Jeff Elliott and Bret Shaw as back of the week winners this season.

Ondrus reported that no linemen of

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The Washington C.H. Blue Lion golf team fell to Greenfield McClain, 185-188, Wednesday at the Washington Country Club.

It was the Blue Lions second loss of the season dropping them from first place in the South Central Ohio League.

Kevin McNeil of Greenfield took medalist honors with a 39.

Gary Fisher led the Blue Lions, who carded their worst score of the year, with a 45. Kevin Bonecutter shot a 46, Willie Hatfield carded a 47 and John Moore and Greg Tillett tied for the fourth spot with 50's.

The Blue Lions will return to action Monday against non-league opponent Unioto.

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Through Freight sloshed to a photo finish in the rain over Hon Car Lith in the featured pace mile at Lebanon Raceway Wednesday night in 2:09.

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WANTED - PERSON WHO IS HOME MOST OF THE TIME TO DO WORK IN THE HOME. MUST HAVE PHONE. Write Mrs. Smith, 977 W. Hunter St., Logan, Ohio 43138. 250

MECHANIC. Industrial equipment, gas, diesel, hydraulic, gas and electric welding. Experience required. Salary based on qualifications. Contact Lyons Equipment Co., 430 W. High St., Circleville, Ohio 43113. 232ff

FIRST TIME garage sale. Women's and girls' winter clothing, toys, good color TVs, etc. Oct. 1-10. 4-29. 2979 Snow Hill Rd. SW. 250

GARAGE SALE - Friday, Children's clothing, motorcycle. 350 Honda. 1239 Vanderbilt Dr. 250

LAROE GARAGE sale. Clothes, cameras, sweater, tape player, lots of misc. Friday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 741 Leslie Trace, off 41 N. 248

GARAGE SALE - Pool table, clothes of all sizes, toys, miscellaneous items. 813 Willard St. 30th, 1st, 2nd, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 741 Leslie Trace, off 41 N. 249

YARD SALE - 728 E. Temple, Friday and Saturday. 9-5. 249

GARAGE SALE - 7 Brookside Ct., Industrial Park. Furniture, children's clothing, 8-12, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, 10-5. 248

YARD SALE - Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday. 9 till 7. 111 Gregg St. 249

YARD SALE - Fri.-Sat., Oct. 1-2, 9-5. 813 Clinton Ave., in rear. Many items including Duncan Phyfe table, camping gear, clothing (all sizes), fireplace equipment, kitchenware, luggage, motorcycle helmets, salon style hair dryer, toddler coats (like new), deep fryer, and much more. 249

AUTOMOBILES FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1963 VALIANT. \$150. 335-5783. 248ff

76 LTD Landau. Got the works, all luxury. Plush. Everything from power windows and steering to air. 3500 engine. 5000. 335-4381. 248ff

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Adults only. 335-3221. 247ff

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284ff

1976 BUICK CENTURY Wagon. 3-seater, air, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM, radial wheels, low mileage and low price. 437-7100. 248

FOR SALE - 1969 Ford 2 dr. hardtop custom. 289 engine, gas saver. Good condition. Automatic. 5095. 4090 Rt. 22. E. Phone 335-4731. 248

1971 COUGAR - air condition, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM. Call 335-2902. 249

1970 CUSTOM Oldsmobile. Good condition. Phone 335-8085. 249

1973 OLDS 88 Royale. P.S., P.B., air, cruise, AM-FM, 38,000 miles. 335-7734 after 3:00. 252

BUSINESS

GIGANTIC YARD SALE - Three families. 704 E. Temple, (rear). Wednesday thru Sunday. 9-8. 248

GARAGE SALE - Oct. 1st-2nd. 10-5. Rt. 41 N. 1st road on left to 901 Leslie Trace Rd. 250

GARAGE SALE - Oct. 1st-9-7. 1364 Dayton Ave. Macrame, misc. 250

FRONT PORCH SALE - 917 Wash. Ave. Fri.-Sat., Oct. 1st-2nd. 10-4. 250

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120ff

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom van interiors and painting. 97ff

SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177ff

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 years. 335-7611 after 5 p.m. 175ff

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Keep Kids In The Backyard

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Luring your children to the backyard might be easy, but can you keep them there?

Yes, if interesting play materials are provided — at least there is less chance of boredom. And there's a bonus — the well-planned play yard can be a minivacation for parents.

A group of Chicago women, all mothers, who conduct a project, Parent as Resource, have published a number of little books on child-parent play. One book, "Backyard Vacations," has a number of good ideas for captivating the imagination of children in outdoor play.

The four women members of PAR travel over the United States to provide information to educational groups on parent-child play relationships. They also have conducted television programs on the subject.

An outdoor play area can be as inexpensively simple as large boxes, old tires, bricks, a long board, rope and some old

pots and pans, the book points out. You don't need fancy fire equipment unless you want it. Low-picket fencing may confine the area in an attractive way but it isn't really necessary.

For example, for a sandbox, fill an old tire with sand and add pots and pans, empty milk cartons, unbreakable utensils.

A balance board may be made by placing a long board over it. A knotted climbing rope from a tree branch can be fun. A swing using two pieces of sturdy rope with a tire or board for a seat is another good idea.

An old barrel can become a tunnel by opening both ends or several boxes could be linked for a long tunnel.

Large packing boxes are ideal for playhouses or "pretend places" — grocery stores, school houses, fire stations or even ticket windows. A parent should help with projects which involve cutting window or door space with a knife.

"But parents really do not need to get involved much if the materials are safe. Sometimes it is a question of getting youngsters off to a good start," said Carolyn Haas, one of the PAR group, who have 15 children among them, "and we've tried practically everything we suggest with our own children," she added.

The little dollar book also tells how to conduct a backyard carnival, a pet show (any animal is welcome) neighborhood toy fair, a scavenger hunt. It also provides directions for various simple crafts.

Instructions for a cookout in-

clude simple formulae for a campfire. One involves a large juice can, screening and a wire rack. An Indian-style pitfire, a shallow hole encircled with rocks or bricks is an interesting U-shaped fire.

Camping out doesn't even require a tent. An old blanket thrown over a clothes line and weighed down with rocks might be all that is necessary.

A playhouse could be a whole summer's intrigue for most kids as parents may remember from their own childhoods. It requires a group and can keep all the neighborhood children busy and also can be a great ice-breaker in a new neighborhood.

A do-it-yourself parent might build a little table and a couple of benches for use in the backyard play area. It would be a good place for children to have snacks, cookies, lemonade or whatever.

In providing a play area for youngsters, choose a partially shaded spot, one with a big tree or an overhang from the house. For small tykes, a tub of water can be a lot of fun to sail boats (made out of little cartons) and for splashing. A shower might be rigged up in the yard if there is a run off for water that will not dampen the play area. A water hose can be lots of fun if there is no shower, but a hose may need adult supervision, if there is a possibility that older, more mischievous children are likely to seize the opportunity to use the water spray as an irritant.

Hemingway's Son Tells About Father

PAPA: A Personal Memoir.

By Gregory H. Hemingway. Houghton Mifflin. 119 Pages. \$7.95.

So much has been written about Ernest Hemingway, that the appearance of yet another book dealing with the celebrated writer tends to frighten even the most enthusiastic Hemingway admirer away. Don't let that happen with "Papa: A Personal Memoir."

Gregory H. Hemingway has written a most interesting little book here and it should be read by Hemingway fans as well as those interested in the touching

story of a boy and his father.

Gregory is the son of Pauline, the second of Hemingway's four wives. He was their second son and last child. His story considers the times he actually spent with his father and treats the elder Hemingway as "father" and not as "literary artist."

Young Hemingway knew, of course, that his father was a writer, but the things that he remembers best are being taught how to shoot by his father, being saved from a shark by him, the pleasant days and pleasant nights in such places as Key West, Bimini, Sun Valley and Havana.

Gregory's earliest remembrances are rather vague, as they should be, since he was quite young then, but memory grows stronger as the boy grows older and the sections dealing with Gregory in his teens are the best, often touching, often funny, always memorable.

Of especial interest are Gregory's thoughts on his father's death and the events that led up to it. The ambivalent feelings he has as he resolves honestly and courageously with, "My father was never feeble in any way in his youth, either intellectually or physically, and when he became so he refused to accept it. I think he showed courage in accepting the only option left."

This is really a most affecting memoir.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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The \$15 billion disease

(continued from page 14)

consumption has accelerated. He also noted that the Northeast region of this country, stemming from Boston down through Washington D.C., is the area in which the greatest amount of drinking occurs. "We've got this crazy culture where everyone is either wet or dry. There's no in between," Partridge mused. He believes our country is ultimately and unfortunately drug oriented which he finds distressing. "The other night I was watching television and during a two-hour program there was a Bufferin commercial, a Bayer commercial and an Anacin advertisement. We are a pill-popping society. The only other countries that even come near to us in this pre-occupation with drugs (including alcohol) are the countries that have high degrees of socialism which results in easy access to medication (socialized medicine)."

Partridge revealed the danger of mixing alcohol with drugs, which has become a common practice. "Last year there were more prescriptions written for valium and librium than for all antibiotics combined. Darvon, for example, when mixed with booze, is potentially fatal. Take, for example, Marilyn Monroe. She died of an excessive intake of alcohol combined with drugs. I consider her death an example of self-induced accidental suicide, if that makes any sense. I seriously doubt that she meant to kill herself, but it's easy to do when combining booze and barbituates, particularly."

Partridge cited the phenomena of synergism, which the dictionary defines as "the joint action of discrete agents (as drugs) in which the total effect is greater than the sum of their effects when acting independently," but which he explained more sim-

plistically: "The impact that one martini and one valium have, when taken together, is equivalent to the consumption of four martinis." Thus, the risk created when synergism occurs.

Alcoholism, a disease which Partridge has found usually manifests itself in people who are in their mid-thirties, is a disease that can no longer be swept under the carpet and ignored. Allowing such disease to ravage a society, resulting in some 86,000 deaths a year (and that's not including those persons killed in automobile accidents in which drunken drivers were involved), is inexcusable.

Deaths, resultant unemployment, social castigation, misery (not to mention some of the other pleasant aspects of this disease such as insanity, impotency, a dependency which can lead to aberrant behavior) are all the "benefits" of alcoholism.

If one step, such as the implementation of an employee-assistance program, in this community, can help resolve this problem, all the time and effort of those citizens striving to establish such a program, would be, in time, awarded by the gradual re-emergence of a sober society.

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION
PAULINE COUNTY, OHIO**

**In the Matter of the Estate of Roy Greer, deceased
No. 768PE10204**

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties
that Pearl Post Melvin, on the 29th day of Sep-
tember, 1976, filed an application in the said Court
for an order relieving the estate of said decedent
from administration. The said application will be
heard on Thursday, the 21st day of October, 1976,
at 10:00 A.M.

**ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE:
MICHAEL J. LANDER
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 1976.**

Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

We have two things to pass along to you this week. The first is about the fall class offerings with Community Education and the second about the upcoming Community Chest drive.

Community Education held its first open house registration of the fall season on Monday evening and had about 90 people sign up for 20 different activities. This is about average for the first open house as the second one is usually better attended. The second open house will be held tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Washington Middle School cafeteria. You will be able to speak with the instructors to find out about all of the classes.

This fall, we are offering classes in Advanced Manual Communications and Oil Painting on Monday evenings; Quilting, Ceramics and Sewing Children's Clothing on Tuesdays; Macrame, Photography, Sewing, Chess, Crochet and Cake Decorating on Wednesdays; and Beginning Manual Communications, Speed Reading, Communications, Typing, Knitting, Citizen Band

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA



COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Radios and Bridge Lessons. If you cannot make it to the registration, call 335-6621 and we can sign you up over the phone if there is any room left in the classes.

The coming of October brings about the annual Community Chest drive in the Washington Court House Area. Community Education will again be one of the recipients of Community Chest monies this year and we hope that you will support all of the agencies as you have in the past.

Ohio statehouse once the largest

By The Associated Press

A part of Ohio's heritage perhaps not fully appreciated now is its Statehouse, once the largest capitol in the nation and still attractive to visitors.

Its building began during the term of Gov. Wilson Shannon, a Belmont County Democrat, 1838-1840. Shannon had another distinction—he was the first governor born in the state.

The great stone building in Columbus where so many Ohioans began careers leading to national fame had its cornerstone put in place July 4, 1839, but more than 20 years were to pass before completion of the building. In 1840 the Legislature repealed the act ordering erection of the Statehouse and for six years nothing was done. Then followed 15 years of work, with convicts doing the actual labor. Its cost was \$1,644,000, a great sum in those days.

The original building was 304 feet long and 184 feet wide, with a cupola 136 feet high, often called a "silo" or a "cheese-box" by politicians. But its plain Doric architecture, with thick columns, has always been impressive in its dignity. The structure is of

limestone from quarries near the city, but 4,892 pieces of marble were in the rotunda when built, the design having a special meaning. In the center are 13 blocks representing the original states; the first circle around them stands for the unorganized territory of the time when the Union was formed; the second circle refers to the Louisiana Purchase, the third stands for the territory taken from Mexico and the fourth indicates the Constitution which binds all in one. Each of the 32 points in the "sunburst" is for one of the states then in the Union.

As years passed the great stone building became far too small for the government of the state.

Miners want Demo win

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Delegates to the United Mine Workers convention here have finally agreed on something. They want a Democrat in the White House.

The coal miner delegates have been deeply divided on union issues at the convention but they gave U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a rousing ovation Wednesday night when he said:

"The health and welfare of the nation's coal miners has been ignored too long. I can promise you that during the next administration, coal miners

will no longer be ignored by the government of the United States."

The UMW's political arm — COM-PACT — has endorsed the Democrats' presidential ticket of Mondale and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. The miners repeatedly cheered Mondale as he spoke at their convention banquet.

"The only hope for safety in the mines," he told them, "is a new, strong coal mine bill, a bill that is supported by a president who puts the safety of the people above all else."

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MAX FACTOR SKIN CARE SPECIAL Moisturizer or liquid cleanser \$1.25 Each	40 TAMPAX	24 DRISTAN TABLETS	
	\$2.37 Value \$1.39	\$1.19	\$1.79 Value
ETERNA 27 LOTION OR CREAM (\$13.00 VALUE) ONLY \$6.50	8 oz. SURE AEROSOL SPRAY or 2.5 oz. ROLL-ON DEODORANT	10 CONTAC CAPSULES	
	\$1.93 Value \$1.19	\$1.95 Value 99¢	12-HOUR RELIEF CONTAC
DANA TABU AMBUSH Solid Cologne \$1.50	4 SCHICK INJECTOR TWINS	24 oz. SCOPE	
	\$1.09 Value 79¢	\$2.29 Value \$1.19	SCOPE
4 " BEAN BAG ASHTRAY	7 oz. HEAD AND SHOULDERS LOTION OR 4 oz. TUBE	250 NORWICH ASPIRIN TABS	
89¢	\$1.75 Value \$1.82 Value \$1.29	99¢	NORWICH ASPIRIN TABS

Craig's

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Available in Sky Blue and Moon Glow for ladies, and Deep Olive for men.

Silhouette	Regular Price	Sale Price	Savings
Ladies' Beauty Case	\$44.00	\$29.99	\$14.01
Ladies' O'Nite	48.00	35.99	12.01
24 Ladies' Pullman	62.00	46.99	15.51
26 Pullman	74.00	55.49	18.51
29 Pullman	86.00	68.79	17.21
Ladies' Handi-Tote	38.00	28.49	9.51
25 Men's Companion	62.00	46.49	15.51
Men's Two Suiter	74.00	55.49	18.51
Men's Three Suiter	78.00	58.49	19.51

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